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THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

VOL. XLI — GARDENVALE, QUEBEC, OCTOBER 24, 1958 — No. 4

A. J. C. Group Of Leaders On Survey Mission In South America Sought Havens For Refugees

The American Jewish Committee urged the U.S. State Department to undertake a program designed to stabilize South American economies and correct mutual misconceptions between the Americas.

The proposal was put before Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American Affairs. It was made by leaders of a Committee delegation that recently completed a three-week tour of four South American countries.

A report of the delegation's findings warned that economic instability and low living standards in the area presented an "extremely grave and alarming" situation fertile for Communist exploitation, says the New York Times. The delegation reported it had found Communism spending "vast sums" for propaganda, particularly among intellectual leaders, as part of a program to "stir up hatred" of the United States.

The delegation also found that many South Americans now had a distorted image of the United States as a nation of uncultivated materialists that supports "reactionary forces" and remains apathetic to the problems of its southern neighbors.

Those who talked with Mr. Rubottom included: Irving M. Engel, president of the Committee; Jacob Blaustein, its honorary president; Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president, and Dr. Simon Segal, director of its foreign affairs department.

Their tour of the South American countries extended into a 12,000-mile consultative mission and survey of Jewish communities in Brazil, Argentina and Chile. Mr. Engel told the New York Times, said that he and his colleagues confered with Government leaders, dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church and officials of the United States Department of State in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Santiago.

"A number of compelling issues bearing on improvement of understanding between our neighbors in South America and the United States — involving peoples of all faiths — require that we undertake this survey mission in an area of increasing importance in world affairs," Mr. Engel and Jacob Blaustein said in a joint statement before they went.

Mr. Engel also said that one of the principal areas of concern was the question of opening havens for "the increasing number of refugees of all faiths fleeing religious, political, or racial persecution."

The group sought "to establish mutually enriching relationships with Jewish leaders, exchange ideas and make plans for future closer cooperation between the two areas" and would explore various problems, including the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Nasser Uses Old, Anti-Semitic Forgery Against Israel

Cairo has begun using the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, an anti-Semitic forgery, in its propaganda against Israel, President Gamal Abdel Nasser launched a revival of the Protocols by presenting a copy to R. K. Karanjia, editor of the Indian magazine Blitz, at a recent interview. Blitz quoted President Nasser as having said:

"I consider it to be an important book. What is published in it will show clearly to you that the fate of the European Continent is in the hands of 300 Zionists, each of whom knows all the others, and that they choose their allies from their followers."

Israel views the use of the Protocols as a grave action, says the New York Times. In a counter-broadcast, Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, declared:

"This is one of the most notorious forgeries of all time and has been repeatedly exposed and discredited as such. It was fabricated during the last century in Russia, almost certainly by the Czarist secret police, and was intended as a means of rousing opinion against the Jews. In our own time it was revived, characteristically, by Hitler."

Premier Says Aim Of Israel Is To Keep Mideast Status Quo

Premier David Ben-Gurion said in Jerusalem that the principal objective of Israel's foreign policy was to maintain the status quo in the Middle East as long as possible. But he said Israel was aware that changes in the region "should be anticipated."

Premier Ben-Gurion was speaking at a special session of the Knesset (Parliament). The meeting was called at the insistence of the opposition parties, which demanded that an emergency debate be held on foreign policy, says the New York Times. Their motion for a debate was later defeated by a vote of 61 to 37.

In calling for a debate, Jacob Landau, a spokesman for the Right-wing Herut party, demanded that Israel officially notify the world she would not "acquiesce in being trapped in (President Gamal Abdel) Nasser's pincers." Replying, Mr. Ben-Gurion said he would define the broad objectives of Israel's foreign policy as follows:

"First, we wish to maintain the status quo in the region as long as possible, although there is no doubt that it is being shaken. "Secondly, we wish to increase our military preparedness. We have done this and are doing a great deal more in this direction. "Thirdly, we wish to win as many friends as possible and live in peace with all peaceloving nations."

The Premier charged that the Herut party's official policy was one of war and expansion. The Herut party is second only to Mr. Ben-Gurion's Mapai in strength in the Knesset. Its leaders, many of whom were leaders of the Palestine terrorist organization before Israel achieved statehood, have always contended that the nation has a historic right to all Jordanian territory on both sides of the Jordan River.

The Premier said that Israel was "not been on what the nationalist Opposition say they yearn for." Israel's efforts to obtain more arms "to prepare for dangers" have been successful to a degree, Mr. Ben-Gurion declared. But he added that she had not yet obtained all the arms she was seeking.

The Premier rejected the Opposition's criticism of Israel's vote in favor of the United Nation General Assembly's recent resolution on a Middle Eastern settlement which was submitted by the Arab nations, says the New York Times. "We supported it because we wanted to maintain the status quo, even though we are fully aware that changes in the region should be anticipated," he declared.

Israel Sentences Eight For Murder Of 43 Arabs Two Years Ago

Prison sentences ranging up to seventeen years were imposed on eight border policemen found guilty of having murdered forty-three Israeli Arabs at Kafr Kasim two years ago.

Judge Benjamin Halevy, president of the special military court that tried the policemen, said that under Israeli civilian law a life sentence was mandatory for those found guilty of murder. However, this nation's military law permitted a lesser sentance if, in the court's judgment, circumstances warranted it.

Judge Halevy said the military court had considered the long and in some instance distinguished service of the defendants, reports the New York Times. It had also found that the defendants had not initiated the orders that led later to the massacre. He added, however, that the crime committed was not technical murder but deliberate murder, and that for this reason the sentences had to be heavy.

Maj. Shmuel Malinki, commander of the border police unit involved in the massacre, was sentenced to seventeen years in prison. Lieut. Gavriel Dehan, the platoon commander, and Cpl. Shalom Ofar, his assistant, received fifteen years. Five constables were given seven years each. Three other constables were acquitted.

The court granted permission to appeal its judgment and each of the convicted defendents announced that he would do so. The case was an outgrowth of an incident on October 29, 1956, a few hours after Israeli troops attacked Egypt. A curfew was imposed on several Israeli Arab villages on the Jordanian border. Kafr Kasim was one of these.

Many of the villagers were away working in the fields when the curfew was ordered and did not know about it. As they returned home in groups the border policemen opened fire on them. Forty-three men, women and children were killed by gunfire. Three others also died during the incident, says the New York Times. The trial of the eleven defendents lasted nearly a year.

The next of kin of the Kafr Kasim victims some time ago accepted £400,000 Israeli ($224,000) compensation from the Israeli Government.

A shocked nation learned of the incident nearly six weeks later after a secret investigation had been made by a special committee of inquiry appointed by Premier David Ben-Gurion. During the trial that followed, seventy-nine witnesses were heard and more than 5,000 pages of court proceedings were recorded.

In a packed, silent courtroom at a military base in Jerusalem, the president of the court, Judge Benjamin Halevy, began reading the verdict. He said it was clear from the evidence that Lt. Gavriel Dehan, commander of the police platoon at Kafr Kasim, had ordered the murder of the villagers in "cold blood" and had himself shot two of the victims.

Judge Halevy, who in civilian life is president of the Jerusalem District Court, said it was clear from the evidence that Lieutenant Dehan and his men had been told to shoot and kill anyone who broke the curfew. But most of the victims, the judge said, had either been unaware of the curfew or were innocently returning to their homes.

Judge Halevy stated that officers in other Arab villages under curfew had received the same orders as Major Malinki and his men, but had interpreted them differently, says the New York Times. A total of forty-six persons died that afternoon at Kafr Kasim and fourteen others were wounded. The pre-trial investigation did not establish the way that three of the victims had been killed, so the trial was based on the deaths of forty-three.

Author Was Tireless In Travel For Jewish Problems

Louis Golding, a prolific British novelist whose best known book was "Magnolia Street," died in St. George's Hospital, in London, England, after a six-week illness. His age was sixty-one years. Two years ago he married Annie Wintrob, a childhood friend.

Mr. Golding wrote novels, short stories, poetry, belles lettres, travel books, alticism, and poetic drama. He wrote for the stage and motion pictures and also did broadcasting, says the New York Times. Before his "Magnolia Street," a story set in his native Manchester, was published twenty-six years ago, Mr. Golding had written more than thirty books.

Mr. Golding drew freely on his knowledge of Manchester, which served as the background for his critically-acclaimed other novels. "Forward From Babylon," "Day of Atonement", and "Give Up Your Lovers." A tireless traveler, Mr. Golding journeyed frequently to the Holy land to gather material for his writings on Jewish problems. He once wrote:

'We English Jews belong to the Jewish race, not the Anglo-Saxon race, but we belong to the polity of Englishmen, and our fathers, brothers, and sons have died for England without making any more fuss about it than a Mayfair Duke or a Dorset peasant."

Mr. Golding, fought with British forces during World War I. He frequently lashed out at the Nazi regime, particularly at Hitler. It was the Hitler regime that motivate his writing of the novel "Mr. Emmanuel," published in 1939.

Of that book, Charles Poore, in his review in The New York Times, wrote: " 'Mr. Emmanuel' " gives an uncommonly vivid picture of what life is like in the [illegible] Germany, and it pre- [illegible] you will not soon [illegible] Emmanuel is a gentle, warmhearted and singularly fearless man."

During a raid on Berlin in World War II the Royal Air Force dropped a copy of 'Mr. Emmanuel." The book had been banned in Germany. Mr. Golding earned all his schooling through scholarships. He attended the local schools in Manchester, came under the influence of the works of Tennyson and Poe, and began writing poetry. At Oxford he was editor of the Queen's College Miscellany and served as one of the editors of the Oxford Books of Verse.

Since the early Nineteen Twenties Mr. Golding wrote books at this rate of one a year. Shortly before his illness he was working on a history of the Jewish people in collaboration with the Rev. Roy Porter Chaplain of Oriel College, Cambridge.

In 1949 Mr. Golding scored the State Department for refusing to grant him a visa to attend the Cultural and Scientific Congress for World Peace in New York, says the New York Times. At the time he said the State Department had misrepresented his views in denying him the credentials.

"I am neither a 'pro-Communist sympathizer' nor a 'fellow traveler,' " he wrote to The Times of London, "I am a member of no political party and an upholder of no economic doctrine. I am a novelist whose consuming interests are the relations of men and women with each other, and of both with their background."

Rabbi In South Wins Support For Racial Integration

A Virginia rabbi who criticized the political "machine" of Senator Harry F. Byrd for its "massive resistance to racial integration said at Alexandria, Virginia, that he had received expressions of support from both Jewish and Christian sources.

Rabbi Emmet A. Frank, of Temple Beth El, described as incomplete and inaccurate a published story about the controversy caused by his Yom Kippur sermon. The story, circulated by The Religious News Service and published in the New York Times, had said that the synagogue's board of trustees would hold a special meeting to discuss the sermon.

The president of the bord, Leroy S. Bendheim, who is also the Democratic mayor of Alexandria, denied that such a meeting had been called or contemplated. Rabbi Frank added that he had never been under any pressure from the board or congregation.

"The freedom of the pulpit which I have enjoyed since I have been here," he said, "was in no way endangered. There has been no need for my board to reconfirm this freedom."

Eleven Protestant ministers had expressed support for Rabbi Frank in face of the criticism of his sermon by segregationists, says the New York Times. Rabbi Frank said he had also received encouragement from Jewish leaders in other southern states.

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Social Notes — Montreal

The Consul General of Israel and Mrs. Michael Simon, 1555 McGregor Avenue, paid an official visit to Quebec City, where they were received by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec, and Mrs. Onesime Gagnon, at the official residence. The Consul General was also received by the Mayor of Quebec, Mr. Hamel. Mrs. Simon addressed the Hadassah Chapter there and Dr. Simon the Bnai Brith Lodge members and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rimoin, 4375 Grand Boulevard, spent two months in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, formerly of 2904 Soissons Avenue, have taken up residence at 6310 Clanranald Avenue.

Hyman Fisher, of Toronto, Ont.; his uncle, Julius Steingen; and his aunt, Mrs. Louis Rothstein (Sema Steingen), both of New York, were here for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Pessel Steingen Fisher, 3085 Linton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Taninbaum and sons, Gary and Warren, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cohen, 4759 Meridian Avenue, and were present at the bar-mitzvah of her cousin, Stephen Berenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berenbaum, 4371 Hingston Avenue.

Mrs. Dina Rabinovitch, 4155 Dupuis Avenue, spent some time in New York, and she was present at the marriage of Miss Gloria Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bard, to her nephew, Arnold Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Kaufman, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rohr and son, Peter, 5376 Durnford Place, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pransky (nee Ann Swart), of Dorchester, Mass., and were present at the brith of David Neil.

Mrs. Rhoda Shapiro, of Brookline, Mass., visited her brothers-in-law and sisters; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabin, 4167 La Peltrie Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Sweet, 5766 Northmount Avenue.

Here for the barmitzvah of Seymour Zavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sokoloff, 4910 Kent Avenue, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, in October 25, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah Synagogue on October 25, will be Mrs. Eva Zidrak, and her sons and daughters-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Zidrak and children, Jean and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zidrak, and children, Joseph and Owen; also Mrs. Sholom Barenholtz; all of New York.

Lazarus Phillips, Q. C., and Mrs. Phillips, 48 Belvedere Place, are spending some time in New York, where Mr. Phillips will receive the Louis Marshall Award of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at a ceremony in the Hotel Pierre, on October 26.

Mrs. S. Gershensen, 5085 Prince of Wales Avenue, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gershman, of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. H. Reich (nee Sylvia Schachet), of Ottawa, Ont., was here for the unveiling of a monument to the memory of her late mother, Mrs. Esther Schachet, at Beth Solomon Cemetery.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Norman Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, 2201 Maplewood Avenue, on November 1, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue, will be: Jacob Cohen, his grandfather; Miss Alice Cohen, his aunt; and Mrs. Ray Miller, all of Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Fredericton, N.B.; Miss Ceil Telger and Mrs. M. Meisels, both of New York.

Mrs. I. Herman, 5865 Decelles Avenue; Mrs. S. Rosenbloom, 3550 Linton Avenue; Mrs. M. Schlein, 4911 Carlton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Krantzberg, 4220 Dupuis Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eligberg, 5190 Cavendish Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosen, 5865 Macdonald Avenue; Mrs. Rose Spires, 5210 Victoria Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. O. Lecker, 1120 Lajoie Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rapoport, 9220 St. Lawrence Boulevard, spent some time at the Castle des Monts, in Ste. Agathe des Monts.

Mrs. A. Marks, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, 4919 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipo Solomin and children, Henna, Richelle, and Avrom, formerly of 4482 La Peltrie Street, have taken up residence in Los Angeles, Calif. En route there they spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumes, of Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Solomin is the brother of Simon Solomin, 4608 Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goldfein, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Milkman and son, Harvey, of Bronx, N.Y.; and Samuel Price, of Buffalo, N.Y.; visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Padoksin, 5379 Van Horne Avenue.

Mrs. Myer Dobrinsky (nee Ray Brustein) and her sister, Miss Mary Brustein, both of New York, were here for the funeral of their father, Done Brustein, 6061 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Ida Tager and son, Sheldon Tager, 1004 Van Horne Avenue, and Mrs. W. Zelman, 716 De L'Epee Avenue, visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Letovsky (Lee), and new-born son, Allan Henry, of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Zavalkoff, 499 Outremont Avenue, were present at the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Clark, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Padoksin, 5379 Van Horne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Padoksin, 4627 Esplanade Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padoksin, and children, Beverley and Perry, 670 Querbes Avenue; and Mrs. Bessie Wolk, 4650 B Park Avenue, were in New York for the bar-mitzvah of Mervyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson.

Mrs. Cecil Vineberg, 566 Powell Avenue, gave a luncheon at her home in honor of the Ladies Committee of the Opera Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kaplansky, 5854 Decelles Place, entertained one hundred guests at a supper to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Kaplansky, to Stanley Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenthal, 6108 Macdonald Avenue. Miss Kaplansky was in a green peau de sole dress, made with a boat-shaped neckline; with a corsage of Talisman roses. Seated at the head table with the above were: Mrs. L. Rosenthal, grandmother of the groom-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drabin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect, and children, Karen and Steven. Pink and white gladioli decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogers, 5764 Leger Avenue, entertained about ten guests at their home to celebrate the fourth birthday of their daughter, Jacqueline; sister of Marc, aged two and one-half years; and Cliff, four months; only granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinsky, of London, England; and of Arthur Finkelstein, 1280 Bernard Avenue West, and the late Mrs. Hala Finkelstein. Jacqueline wore a powder-blue taffeta dress that had gold threads through it; with black velvet and white lace trimming; and white socks and black patent leather shoes. Present were: Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabinovitch; Ian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joey Kane; Barbara and David, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman; Mark and Teddy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rabinovitch; Janice Relder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reider; and Frank Rouch. A white birthday cake trimmed with pink, decorated the table. Movies were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, 5178 Durocher Avenue, entertained fifty guests at a supper at their home to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Black, to Alex Korman, son of Mrs. Faiger Korman, 5635 Park Avenue. Mrs. Black wore a black silk sheath; and had a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Korman was in a brown silk dress; with a corsage of pink roses. Miss Black was in a blue peau de soie sheath, made with a scooped neckline, with silver-coloured accessories; and a corsage of mauve orchids. Also at the head table was, Mrs. Sarah Black, grandmother of the bride-elect. Pink and white gladioli and pink and white carnations adorned the head table.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laiken, 160 Fairmount Street West, were honoured at a family supper, in the La Salle Hotel, in honour of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their son and daughter-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. David Laiken, of Kitchener, Ont.; their sons-in-law and daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Greenberg (Jean), 4761 Barclay Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckler (Ida), 203 Meunier Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Black (Bessie), 4639 Barclay Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Signoff (Rose), of Gulfport, Miss.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldberg (Claire), 1954 Romitti Street. They have fourteen grandchildren: Stanley, Gordon, and Richard Laiken; Rae and Allan Greenberg; Marilyn and Robert Heckler; Elaine and Mona Black; Gary, Myrna, and Henry Signoff; and Ernest and Gail Goldberg.

Mrs. Charles Feldman, 4869 Mackenzie Avenue, entertained thirty-five guests at a tea in the Regency Room at Morgan's, in honour of Miss Carol Nachfolger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Nachfolger, 7563 Birnam Avenue, and the fiancee of her son, Morris Feldman. Miss Nachfolger was in a red wool dress: with a white hat; and a corsage of white carnations. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. Nachfolger, Miss Nachfolger, Mrs. Michael Feldman, grandmother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Adele Calib, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Saul Orenback, sister of the groom-elect; and Miss Linda Nachfolger, sister of the bride-elect. Pink and white carnations and white pom-poms combined to decorate the table. The marriage will take place on December 14.

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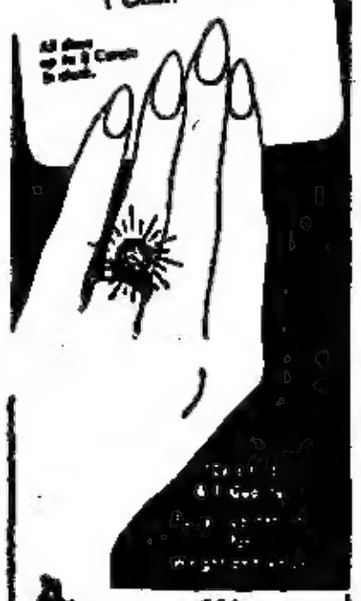

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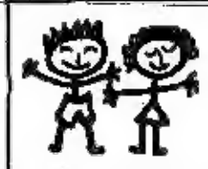

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mauer, 4821 Jeanne Mance Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Henry, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Adath Yeshurun-Hadrath Kodesh Synagogue. He is the brother of Morrie, aged six and one-half years. Kiddush was observed. The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Mauer were hosts to fifty guests at a dinner dance at 3956 St. Lawrence Boulevard. Mrs. Mauer wore a blue lace sheath which was made with a V-neckline, and short sleeves. Seated at the head table with the family were: Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Jakubowski, Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grabczak, of Bronx, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piltzmacker, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. K. Zebrowski, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Percher. Henry gave a speech and his father asked a blessing over the challah. A blue, white, and gold-coloured bar-mitzvah cake and arrangements of pink and white gladioli, and blue pom-poms centered the table. Here for the bar-mitzvah were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzes, of New York; and Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grabczak.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lehrer, 5470 Trans Island Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Alvin, who was called to the Reading of the Law, on October 11, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue. He is the brother of Shirley, aged fifteen years. Kiddush was observed. The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Lehrer received two hundred and twenty-five guests at a dinner dance in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Lehrer was in a blue lace sheath, made with a boat-shaped neckline and cape sleeves; and had a corsage of pink roses. Shirley wore a blue chiffon dress; and a wristlet of baby pink roses. Others at the head table were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, 6010 Hudson Road, great-uncle and great-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, 271 De L'Epee Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lehrer and Mr. and Mrs. I. Lehrer, all of Newark, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Green, 4531 Marcil Avenue; uncles and aunts; and Rabbi I. J. Teicher. Alvin gave a speech and asked a blessing over the challah. A blue and white bar-mitzvah cake and compositions of pink and white gladioli, and pink and red roses decorated the tables. Messages of congratulations were from: Mr. and Mrs. L. Stone, of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. E. Vinar, of Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Udenberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Udenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg, all of New York.

Mrs. Abe Leibovitch, 4907 Jean Brillant Avenue; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Leibovitch, 4285 Maplewood Avenue, gave a luncheon at Ruby Foo's, in honour of their niece, Miss Mona Marilyn Leibovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Leibovitch, 5519 Rosedale Avenue, and the fiancee of Gerald-Harvey Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Peters, 676 Querbes Avenue. Mrs. Leibovitch was in a black, wool dress; and Mrs. Joseph Leibovitch wore a blue wool dress. Mrs. Leibovitch, mother of the bride-elect, was in a two-piece, silk, copper-coloured suit; and Mrs. Peters, mother of the groom-elect, wore a black satin brocaded sheath. Miss Leibovitch, the honoured guest, was in a black velvet dress which had a pink cummerbund of pink organza, with a pink feathered headdress; and a corsage of Sweetheart roses. Also present were: Mesdames Irving Kleinberg, Harry Kleinberg, Morty Leibovitch, Edgar Leibovitch, B. Moscovitch, M. J. Plotnick, H. Plotnick, B. Plotnick, A. Kastner, H. Jason, Moe Nadler, H. Nadler, M. Otis, N. Ornstein, N. Levine, Ell Young, M. Weinberg, Edward Sloan, Harry Sloan, Sarah Schwartz, William Ramelson, Seymour Kleinberg, M. Stober, Larry Solfer, Jack Scott, Anne Rekosh, David Schachter, Bernard Gutterman, Misses Mona Leibovitch, Zelda Prosterman, and Sheila Stober. Pink carnations, chrysanthemums and white gladioli adorned the table.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Kaufmann, 771 Belmont Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda M. Kaufmann, to Richard Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. Dibben, of Old Bursledon, Hampshire, England.

The engagement of Miss Rita Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, 5178 Durocher Avenue, to Alex Korman, son of Mrs. Faiger Korman, 5635 Park Avenue, and the late Kasiel Korman, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feitleberg, 4530 Linton Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Feitleberg, to Irving Moscovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Moscovitch, 5355 O'Bryan Avenue. The marriage will take place on June 14, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell officiating.

The engagement of Miss Lila Weinstein, daughter of Fred Weinstein, 3880 St. Kevin Avenue, and of the late Mrs. Sally Weinstein, to Sidney Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cutler, 2708 Soissons Avenue, is announced. Mr. Cutler is a graduate of McGill University in the Faculty of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Liederman, 5701 Leger Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Liederman, to Stanley Z. Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Caplan, 3975 Dupuis Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kaplansky, 5854 Decelles Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Kaplansky, to Stanley Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenthal, 6108 Macdonald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Galet, 677 Davaar Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Manya Galet, to Jerry Irwin Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert, 3190 Van Horne Avenue. Miss Galet is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Galt. Mr. Gilbert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shulman; and of Mr. and Mrs. Alter Gilbert, all of Montreal.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Woloz, 43 Pagnuelo Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Woloz, to Morton Oberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oberman, 6986 Fielding Avenue, on November 4, at Adath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Norman Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, 2201 Maplewood Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on November 1, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein, 2219 Maplewood Avenue; Jacob Cohen, of Halifax, N.S., and of the late Mrs. N. Cohen. Kiddush will be observed. A luncheon in the Synagogue hall, will follow the services.

Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Singer, 2120 Johnson Street, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on October 11, at Chevra T'Hilim Synagogue. He is the brother of Arlene, aged nine years; and Ronald, fourteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oh-rand and Mrs. Becky Singer, all of Montreal; and of the late Max Singer. Kiddush was observed.

Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolmark, 6560 McLynn Avenue will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on October 26, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue. Kiddush will be observed.

Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rossner, 4927 Esplanade Avenue will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on October 25, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue. He is the brother of Daniel, aged eight and one-half years. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner-dance will take place that evening, in the Synagogue hall.

Mervyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. He is the brother of Sheila, aged sixteen years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Padoksin, 4627 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; and of Mrs. A. Abramson, of New York. Kiddush was observed and a dinner dance took place.

Seymour Zavie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sokoloff, 4910 Kent Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on October 25, at the Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah Synagogue. He is the brother of Misses Molly and Sheila Sokoloff; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. Perel; and of Mrs. Riva Sokoloff, all of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner dance will take place the following evening in the Synagogue hall.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Pessel Steingen Fisher, 3085 Linton Avenue, died on Friday, October 3. She is survived by her husband, Louis Fisher; a son, Hyman Fisher, of Toronto, Ont.; two daughters: Mrs. Albert Trossman (Rose), 4937 Kent Avenue; Mrs. Jack Wolinsky (Helen), 1167 Van Horne Avenue; eight grandchildren; a brother, Julius Steingen; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Rothstein (nee Sema Steingen), both of New York. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi S. Herschorn officiated. Burial was at the Workman's Circle Cemetery.

Moses Gottlieb, 2310 Bedford Road, died on Wednesday, October 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Rochel Berman Gottlieb; two sons: Nathan, 8134 Wiseman Avenue; Harry, 232 Villeneuve Street West; three daughters: Mrs. Saul Schachter (Feigel), 4357 St. Lawrence Boulevard; Mrs. Joseph Maisel (Annie), 2310 Bedford Road; Mrs. Saul Wolofsky (Freda), 6450 Macdonald Avenue; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi I. J. Teicher officiated. Burial was at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Cemetery.

Jacob Creatchman, 6643 Garnier Street, widower of the late Mrs. Fanny Browns Creatchman, died suddenly on Wednesday, September 14. He is survived by five sons: Louis, 8042 Mackle Avenue; Garey, 11830 Guertin Street; Harry, 1407 Cleroux Street; Nathan, 4535 Harvard Avenue; Eddy, 6441 Trans Island Avenue; four daughters: Mrs. Ida Lang, 6643 Garnier Street; Mrs. Eddy Merovitz (Bessie), 4050 Carlton Avenue; Mrs. Issie Chad (Evelyn), 6643 Garnier Street; Mrs. Louis Magid (Sylvia), 2485 Mantha Street; and seventeen grandchildren. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at Rossland Jewish Synagogue Cemetery.

Done Brustein, 6061 Park Avenue, died on Wednesday, September 24. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Krupp Brustein; a son, David; and three daughters: Mrs. Myer Dobrinsky (Ruy), of New York; Mrs. Hyman Borts (Lily), 4912 Kent Avenue; Miss Mary Brustein, of New York; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services took place from Paperman's, Rabbi G. L. Shoham officiating. Burial was at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Cemetery.

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A Deluge Of Honors For An Exasperating Admiral

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BY ROBERT WALLACE

Almost as though it had been formally promulgated, like National Mental Health Week or National Dog Week, there was a period in mid-August that amounted to a National Be-Nice-To-Rear Admiral-Hyman-G.-Rickover Week. The mayor of New York, arranging a brass band and ticker-tape welcome for the homecoming crew of the pole-voyaging atomic submarine *Nautilus*, invited Rickover to be a guest of honor. Then Congress, in a rare action, voted Rickover a medal. Then the Navy let it be known that Mrs. Rickover, who had not been asked to christen any of the eight atomic submarines that have thus far been launched, would certainly be asked to christen one soon. Expressions of appreciation arrived from the Electric Boat Co. builders of *Nautilus*, and the annual Encampment of the Army and Navy Union. The White House announced that the President had appointed Rickover his personal representative for the New York welcoming ceremony. And finally the Navy passed the word that Rear Admiral Rickover would be promoted to vice admiral in the near future. Short of giving Rickover the key to Fort Knox, there seemed little more the nation could do for him at the moment, and little doubt that he was the Navy's beloved man of the hour.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Only a few days before, Rickover had been subjected to another in the series of official snubs that have marked his career since he emerged to prominence as the "father" of the atomic submarine. This time the snub was administered by no less a seat of power than the White House itself. When the commanding officer of *Nautilus* was decorated in the White House last August 8, Rickover was conspicuously not invited to attend. In similar fashion he had been pointedly left off the original invitation list for the dedication of the Shippingport atomic power plant last May. The fact is that in his messianic zeal for his nuclear-propulsion program Rickover has made a great many enemies who are determined to keep the admiral in his place. Yet for every battle Rickover has lost he has won a campaign. And every official snub has provoked a public outcry such as resulted in his recent flood of honors, including what amounted to a public White House apology.

Rickover is just about the prickliest personality in Washington today. Like the original Davy Crockett, he is "clear meat-ax disposition all the way through." He does not believe in several fine old American household gods, such as the Team, the Thoughtful Suggestion, the Faith That Moves Mountains, Organization and Know-How. He is perhaps the most unpopular admiral in the Navy, and there are a number of influential civilians who do not care much for him either. As one official of a big industrial concern recently said, "Now, don't misunderstand me. I don't dislike Rickover. I hate him."

The primary reason for Rickover's unpopularity, both among the high naval brass and the leaders of industry, is that he is not a Team or a System man. He is a red-tape cutter, a by-passer and a tromper-on-toes. In dealing with large civilian contractors such as General Dynamics, Westinghouse or General Electric, Rickover pokes a long nose into what the contractors consider their private business. When a contractor's engineers are designing, developing or building some piece of apparatus ordered by Rickover, he constantly looks over their shoulders and passes judgment on them. "I don't like your man Sweeney in the metallurgical department," he may say to an industrial vice president. "I think he's stupid. He's wasting time. Get him off the job, or maybe there won't be any job. We'll give it to Westinghouse." Contractors find this annoying. There are also other reasons for their dislike of him.

Rickover is a prodigious worker. He insists that all the men who work for him, either directly or indirectly, be as emotionally involved in his project as he is. Ordinarily he turns up at his Washington office at 8 a.m. and is furiously busy until 6 p.m. six days a week, pausing only for light lunch served at his desk. After 6 p.m. he is likely to fly to one of the factories or laboratories where his ramified business extends — perhaps the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory at Schenectady or the Bettis laboratory near Pittsburgh. There he confers with engineers and scientists until midnight, then boards a sleeper train which returns him to Washington for his next day's work. When he telephones an official of, say, the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Conn. and says "Will you be in your office with all your people for a meeting at 10 p.m. Saturday night?" he cannot understand why the idea is not enthusiastically received.

Another quality of Rickover's that may account for his unpopularity is his very appearance. Perhaps it is not true that a man's occupation or major interest has an effect on his exterior. Still, it seems that many policemen have big feet, plasterers have large hands and wrestlers have thick necks. Rickover, as a man who lives almost entirely by his mind, seems to have an uncommonly large head. Actually the head is of normal size, but as one watches Rickover in action, the head seems to expand. He looks like thought incarnate and this seems to induce a feeling of inferiority, even resentment, in his beholders.

Rickover is a small man, about five feet, six inches in height and 125 pounds in weight, and his body is so overshadowed by his head that it seems to exist merely as an appendage to it. It is an adequate body, tough and wiry, but it attracts no attention at all. The admiral feeds it on such things as skim milk, fruit, hard-boiled eggs and black coffee, and in return it provides the head with transportation and various necessary fluids. It is not a temperamental or complaining body and perhaps does not dare to be: if it were to suggest telegraphically that it had sore feet or a cold, the head would no doubt give it a ferocious tongue lashing. It is utterly controlled by the head, is not permitted to engage in frivolities such as dancing or golf and may not take tobacco smoke into its lungs. It is a body brought up in the old-fashioned ascetic school: it will do its job faithfully until at last it falls apart. In sum, Rickover is an egghead.

It is tempting to list other reasons for Rickover's unpopularity, mainly because it is so easy, but in order to grasp the full stature of the man — or as some might prefer to say, his full enormity — one should look more closely at who he is, what he does and how he does it.

Rickover's great achievement has been to put atomic energy to practical, nonexplosive use. He has been responsible for the design and production of the world's first nuclear-powered engines. One of them has powered *Nautilus* since 1954; another produces 60,000 kilowatts of electric power for the city of Pittsburgh; still others, now in development, will propel a destroyer, a cruiser and an aircraft carrier. Within 50 years almost all the major ships in the world may be propelled by atomic power, and Hyman C. Rickover for having produced the prototypal machinery, will have a place in nautical history not far below John Ericsson, inventor of the screw propeller.

Rickover is not a scientist. The theory of the atomic reactor is of course not his. Rickover is an engineer, translating others' theories into objects. But in this field he is an unquestioned genius, an unusual creature for any society to have produced: a tough intellectual.

Perhaps tough intellectuals, like diamonds, are produced by pressure. In Rickover's youth, certainly, the pressure was ample. He was not only poor, he was scrawny; not only an immigrant, but a Jew. These pistons of prejudice, ramming him from four sides, crystallized his character early. Born in Russian Poland in 1900, he came to the U.S. with his family in 1904. His father, a tailor, ultimately settled in Chicago. Hyman began to work as soon as he was old enough, as a delivery boy and as a Western Union messenger. He delivered telegrams after school, then worked at his homework until long past midnight. He went to Annapolis not because nautical life particularly appealed to him but because the education was free. At the academy he was withdrawn, studious, determined to succeed scholastically. He was not well liked and took little part in athletics or in such social life as there was. He was a grind and a rebel but already so hard intellectually that he was untroubled by the stigma that attaches to such individuals. The prejudice against Jews at Annapolis, almost nonexistent today, was strong in his years, 1918-1922. The man who ranked number two academically in Rickover's class, for example, was a Jew. His picture in the class yearbook was printed on a perforated page — for easy removal. As may be imagined, Rickover developed no gooey sentimental Navy spirit, although he has a deep sense of obligation to the Navy for his education.

After graduation (he stood 107th in a class of 532) Rickover began an unspectacular career in the peacetime Navy. He specialized in electrical engineering, earning, at Navy expense, a master's degree at Columbia. While there he met his future wife, Ruth D. Masters, who was studying for a master's degree in international law. They were married in 1931 and have one son, Robert, now a student at Yale.

Rickover served various tours of sea duty, some in submarines, but merely gained a reputation as an unsocial, work - obsessed man whose chances of promotion were dim. The only seagoing command he ever held was the U.S.S. *Finch*, a dilapidated mine sweeper on the China station. But chance and 20th Century technology were working in his behalf. Early in World War II, still a lieutenant commander, he became chief of the Electrical Section of the Navy's Bureau of Ships. It was not a post much envied by regular Navy men, who did not see any particular glamor in fuse boxes. But at that time the power-generating equipment and circuitry of combat vessels was in poor shape. After a salvo from the main battery, half the electric circuit breakers on a warship were likely to pop out. Throughout the war Rickover worked to cram the Navy's ships with the best available equipment, driving his men to exhaustion, snarling at boobs, wrestling like Laocoon with the serpents of red tape. By the end of the war he had made naval electric gear far safer and more reliable and had earned a reputation as a man who could accomplish a job. But he had also earned a reputation for making enemies in large round numbers. It was the latter that weighed most heavily in peacetime, and again his future seemed dim.

In 1946 Rickover heard that the Bureau of Ships was about to send a captain to Oak Ridge to study atomic energy. The opportunity was extraordinary, but of all the qualified captains in the Navy only one, Rickover, bothered to apply for the assignment. At Oak Ridge he soon concluded that the future of the Navy lay in nuclear propulsion and that the most suitable vessel to be first converted was the submarine. But his vision was not shared by his superiors. He expounded and orated, needled and wheedled, and in the end was recalled from Oak Ridge, assigned some vague "advisory duties" and given an office in an abandoned ladies' room in the Navy Building.

But Rickover is not merely persistent. He has a fatalistic view of life and the courage that arises from it. "A military organization is set up to do routine, not imaginative work," he says. "If anyone comes along with a new idea, the people in the organization naturally tend to make him conform.

(Continued on Page Five)

Drive For Reform Judaism Gets $2,055,000

The Combined Campaign for American Reform Judaism obtained $2,055,000 during its 1957-58 nation-wide drive. Irving S. Schneider, of New York, executive chairman of the fund committee, reported that the goal had been reached "despite the generally lowered economic conditions that prevailed throughout the course of the campaign." He called it a record for the raising of funds for national Jewish religious institutions.

The drive was in behalf of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Jewish Institute of Religion, both of New York, and the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. The gifts represent an increase of 8 per cent over the 1956-57 fund campaign total, Mr. Schneider said. He cautioned, however, that despite the campaign's success, the total was $500,000 short of the full budgetary need.

The Union of Hebrew Congregations will observe its eighty-fifth year in 1958-59. It is the parent body of the Reform Movement's 560 synagogues. It is the oldest national institution of Judaism in the Western Hemisphere. The Hebrew Union College and its New York affiliate, the Jewish Institute of Religion, are in their eighty-third year.

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A DELUGE OF HONORS FOR AN EXASPERATING ADMIRAL

(Continued from Page Four)

The first thing a man has to do is make up his mind that he is going to get his head chopped off ultimately. If he has that feeling, perhaps he can accomplish something."

Accordingly Rickover bypassed several echelons of superior officers and in 1947 went directly to the then Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, with his plan for an atomic submarine. Nimitz quickly grasped its potentiality and recommended the project to the Secretary of the Navy. Presently Rickover became chief of a new section in the Bureau of Ships, the Nuclear Power Division.

To a man less jaundiced in his view of The System than Rickover, the appointment might have meant that he could go ahead and produce a nuclear submarine. But Rickover had been in the Navy and in Washington too long. He knew that it might be 15 years before the project could be completed within the organisational framework. He had to deal not only with powers, legions and dominions of administrators in the Navy but with other administrators in the Atomic Energy Commission, which controls all the nuclear fuel in the nation. The thought of being caught between two phalanxes of administrators was horrifying to Rickover. "Superefficient 'administrators' are the curse of the country," he says. "Their main function seems to be to harass brainworkers with trivia and to waste as much time as possible."

To avoid this kind of administrative "help", Rickover executed a classic maneuver in antibureaucracy. It was arranged that the AEC should establish a Naval Reactors Branch to cooperate with the Nuclear Power Division in the Bureau of Ships and that this new branch should be headed by a likely fellow named Hyman G. Rickover. Thus it came about that Rickover, wearing his captain's hat, would write letters to be opened by Rickover, wearing his civilian hat. Whatever Rickover wanted, Rickover got. It was a rare example of the kind of cooperation that can be established when military and civilian branches of the government have a genuine mutual interest.

Having secured a little elbowroom by his maneuver, Rickover set out to recruit talented men who would help him complete his project. Rickover himself interviewed more than 1,000 young engineers, both naval and civilian, subjecting them to treatment designed to reveal their strengths and weaknesses as quickly as possible. In his office he kept a chair whose front legs were shorter than its rear ones. As the interviewees sat in it, constantly sliding forward and hitching themselves backward, blinking in the direction of that eminent, seemingly disembodied head, Rickover would ask questions.

"Are you resourceful?" he once asked to a hapless engineer.

"Um — well, yes."

"Suppose you're on a sinking boat with five other men. The conditions are that one, and only one of you, can be saved. Are you resourceful enough to talk the other five into letting you be the one?"

To a question so hypothetical the engineer felt safe in once more replying "Um — yes." Thereupon Rickover gave a signal and five grim-faced men marched into the room and arranged themselves behind the victim. "All right, son," said Rickover. "Start talking."

There is no record of what the engineer said. However, in the closely knit group of 100 engineers in Rickover's Washington headquarters, there is none who is not resourceful.

During his interviews Rickover makes it a point to discover the extracurricular interests and abilities of his personnel. Some time ago he encountered a poor trembling girl, a Wave, who wanted a secretarial job and who admitted that she could sing.

"Sing? Anybody can sing."

"But I took voice lessons."

"All right. So sing something."

Thereupon the Wave burst into loud song, revealing that she had indeed a fine voice. Rickover filed the information and long afterward found a use for it. By that time his program was so far advanced that prospective commanding officers for nuclear submarines had been selected and were being trained in his headquarters. These men, like Commander Anderson of *Nautilus*, are among the very finest in the Navy. They are chosen from scores of eager applicants and their selection marks them as individuals with great futures. But their very selection may cause them to think too highly of themselves, a possibility that disturbs Rickover. To deflate them Rickover has ordered his singing Wave to go into their presence on the first day of each month, remove her shoes in deference to the hallowed ground on which she stands and sing My Hero, loudly and completely. In time they have all learned the words and perhaps something else.

Rickover's method of selecting personnel is not so frivolous as it may sound. Like many other older executives he has a gloomy view of the security-obsessed college graduate, whom he calls "a nest-builder, a bird-hatcher." He is also depressed by the lack of fundamental knowledge among young engineers. "They know a lot of facts," he says, "but few principles. They simply are not educated."

In his respect for the old-fashioned virtues of intellectual curiosity, energy and initiative, Rickover has made some grievous mistakes in judgment — in the eyes of the administrators. Within his command he has frequently arranged things so that higher-ranking officers work for their juniors or that important jobs are filled by civilians rather than naval officers. Most of the men immediately around Rickover, in fact, are civilians and most of these in turn are in the highest salaried levels of the civil service. This annoys the Navy brass, but Rickover has a sound reason for it. "A naval officer is usually assigned to the Bureau of Ships for a two-year period," he says. "It takes him a year to understand his job. Then he works at it for six months and spends the next six months worrying about his next assignment. There is no continuity of responsibility. An officer makes an important engineering decision in 1958, and when the project comes to maturity in 1962, where is he? In Honolulu. A man should stay in place long enough to see the fruit of his decision, to take pride in its success or take the blame for its failure."

In 1949, having surrounded himself with good men who seemed likely to stick with him, Rickover set out to produce some nuclear propulsion machinery. One might have thought this a relatively easy task, given the men, the money and the American technological know-how. But it is Rickover's view that Americans really do not know how. "Much of our technology is only empiricism," he says. "We know an automobile engine works, but we don't know why. We go along by trial and error, turning out enormous quantities of goods without understanding the basic principles involved."

The making of a power-producing nuclear reactor involves both facts and principles previously unknown to American industry. In idea the reactor is a simple thing. The element uranium, which can be made to explode, can also be brought to a point short of explosion in which it produces great heat. In a nuclear propulsion system this heat is made to produce steam. The steam rushes through a turbine, the turbine turns a shaft running into a gear box, the gears in the box turn another shaft running to the propeller and presently one is under the North Pole. To be sure, a few volumes of information are missing from this explanation, but the theory remains a simple one. However, the engineering, the practical application of the theory, presents problems of fantastic difficulty. It is in solving these, in

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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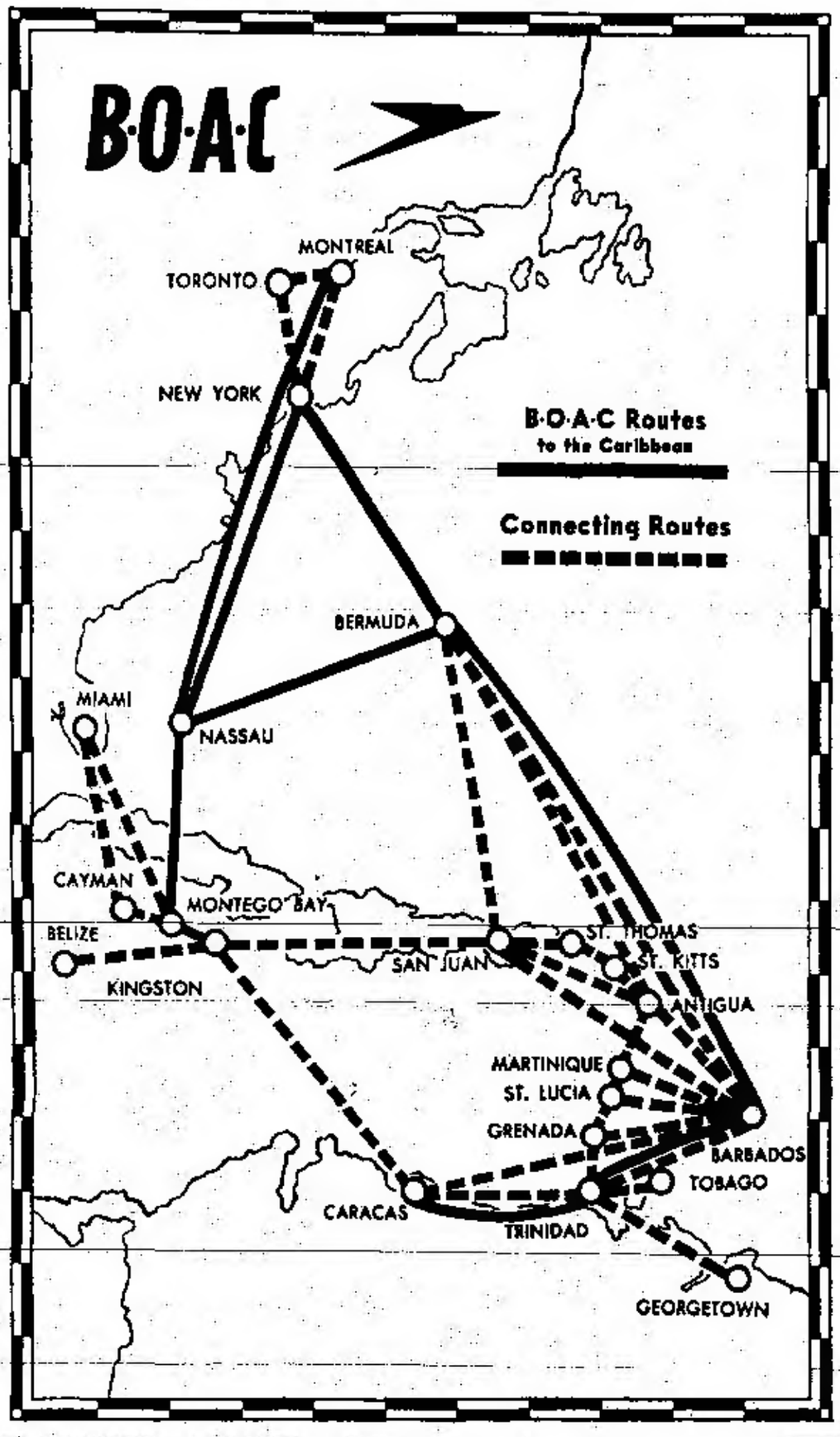

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

(Additional Montreal Meetings on Page Eight and Thirteen)

●SHAAR HASHOMAYIM Synagogue: Robert Harold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Shuster, 3521 Girouard Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his Bar-Mitzvah. Junior Congregation cantors were: Mark Mandelcorn, Carl Gelber, Richard Levy, Robert Garfinkle, Samuel Ballon, Tim Pervin, John Block; those called to the Reading of the Torah were: Bernard Henneman, Marty Blumer, Howard Golden. Samuel Lerner, School principal, spoke. A Kiddush was in honour of the recent Bar-Mitzvah of Tim Pervin.

●HOSPITAL OF HOPE: Units meeting on October 27, at 1:00 p.m., are: Baker-Kolker, at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. Rappoport, 1225 Bernard Avenue West; at 8:00 p.m. are: Esther Caplan, at the home of Mrs. J. Abramson, 2185 Johnson Street, St. Laurent; Goodwill — Leonard Berger, at the home of Mrs. E. Lassner, 3195 Van Horne Avenue; J. Bercovitch, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Harris, 4980 Coolbrook Avenue. Unit meeting on October 28, at 1:00 p.m., is: Rochel Frums Takefman, dessert luncheon, at the home of Mrs. M. Schleine, 4911 Carlton Avenue; at 2:00 p.m. is: Brian Tanenbaum, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Tanenbaum, 834 McEachran Avenue; Leib Shmul Chaim Bachler, at the home of Mrs. S. Goldstein, 650 Outremont Avenue; at 8:00 p.m. are: Marsha Devorah, at the home of Mrs. S. Adler, 2120 Van Horne Avenue; Mordecai and Essie Baker, at the home of Mrs. S. Long, 5644 Clark Street: Unit meeting on October 29 at 8:00 p.m. is: Brotman-Geyer, at the home of Mrs. H. Granofsky, 5724 Hutchison Street; at 8:00 p.m. is: Fraid-Phil. Cohen, at the home of Mrs. B. Cleman, 2525 Goyer Street. Unit meeting on October 30, at 2:00 p.m., is: I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. H. Bolotin, 5805 Darlington Avenue; at 8:00 p.m. is: Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. M. Singerman, 4407 Esplanade Avenue; Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. S. Reisler, 6191 Cote St. Luc Road; Marsha Shlamovitch, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Docks, 6175 Durocher Avenue. Fraid-Phil. Cohen Unit met at the home of Mrs. A. Abramovitz, 4844 Plamondon Avenue.

●MONTREAL WOMEN'S ORT: At the patroness tea, at the home of Mrs. Norman Gold, 41 Oakland Avenue, Mrs. H. D. Cheifetz, immediate past president of Women's Canadian ORT, presented ORT pins of merit to: Mesdames Samuel Bronfman, O.B.E.; Louis Fitch, and A. B. Bennett, of Toronto. As charter members, they have served on the advisory board since the founding of ORT in Canada. Present was Mrs. Paulette Oppert Fink, who was here to speak on behalf of Combined Jewish Appeal. Patronesses are: Mesdames H. Abelson, M. Abbey, J. Ain, B. Aaron, H. Benatoff, I. Backer, A. Bacman, B. Bernstein, A. Becker, J. B. Becker, E. Barkoff, A. J. Belson, H. Benson, J. Berman, S. Bern, J. Block, S. Bloom, R. Blomberg, I. Blond, B. Bronfman, M. Carsley, H. D. Cheifetz, S. Cohen, Sidney Cohen, M. Coshoff, L. D. Crestohl, J. Cukier, H. Cummings, A. A. Dectar, N. J. Douek, J. Druckman, G. Eisenkraft, P. Eliasoph, S. Engel, J. Elkin, M. Esar, M. Feinstein, L. Feldman, E. Fiederer, S. Fineberg, A. H. Finestone, J. N. Frank, M. H. Franklin, I. Gertsman, H. Greenberg, S. Greenblatt, J. Ginsberg, S. Grossman, S. Guttman, S. S. Gotfried, I. Halperin, H. Hanstein, B. S. Harrison, J. N. Heller, H. T. Herbert, W. B. Holtzman, J. Hopmeyer, T. H. Harris, J. Kaplan, L. Karpman, M. Klaiman, J. Kolomeir, J. Kruger, A. L. Kleinberg, S. Landsman, M. Lazarus, H. Leopold, D. Levy, S. Levy, M. Levy, M. Malewski, J. Malles, P. Meyerovitch, D. Miller, M. Mintz, Y. Nahari, D. Nadler, M. Nadler, S. Nemtin, S. Ostrov, I. M. Pascal, H. Paperman, D. Peleta, M. Perlman, R. Pniewsky, H. Rosenfeld, J. Roos, E. Roskies, J. Salomon, A. E. Samuels, H. Satim, M. Segalls, B. Shapiro, H. Shapiro, J. Shapiro, G. Shouela, A. Shtull, S. Smith, G. Springer, P. Stattner, I. Sugarman, J. Stotland, M. Teitelbaum, J. Teitolman, J. Usheroff, P. Vange, B. Van der Walde, C. Veinish, R. Van der Walde, I. Vosko, D. Weissman, W. Riven, L. Phillips, A. Aisenstadt, A. H. Finestone, F. B. Elkin, S. Black, A. Bronfman, H. Bronfman, H. Milchin, L. Cohen, H. H. Gould, W. Cohen, C. Eisenstadt, B. Robinson, B. Fisher, E. L. Frankenberg, H. Gertler, M. Gunsberg, H. Heymann, E. Kert, B. Lechter, D. Lipper, J. Liverant, A. Liverant, N. L. Rappaport, H. Rosen, I. Roskies, P. Saks, Z. Stern, R. Schuchman, M. Siegler, A. Weintraub, M. Weissler, M. Wein, S. Kaplan, J. Rubin, P. Josephs, C. Golt, M. Deltcher, J. Matlin, Dr. Gisella Freedman, Misses Beckie Kellert and Shirley Epstein.

●TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: October 24, at 8.15 p.m.; sermon: "The Beginnings Of Jewish History." Next day, at 11.30, sermonette. Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zinman, 3291 Appleton Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on Friday and Saturday in observance of his Bar Mitzvah. Kiddush reception on Friday. Temple School officers are: president, Marlene Albright; Fred Simon, Stephen Gilbert, Junior Congregation, president, Joan Albright; Charles Hyman, Jacqueline Tarter, Carol Freeman. On October 26, at 10:15 a.m., Samuel Davidson will address the Koffee Klub.

●MAOR HAGOLA Rabbinical College of Canada: The Ladies' Auxiliary meets October 26, at 8.00 p.m., at 5815 Jeanne Mance Street. The officers are: Mesdames S. Joseph, president; E. Miller, F. Segal, A Preasman, B. Kriger.

●SHEVET ACHIM Synagogue, J. Grunblatt, Rabbi: Officers are: president, Leonard Samuels; immediate past president, B. Weltman; Murray Goldstein, Julius Weltman; I. Scharfe, N. Rosenoff, Jack Weber, Alvin Cohen, Harry Richler, H. Sofin, Jerry Rubin; board: H. Axler, A. Boldovitch, A. Finkelstein, M. Goldenberg, B. Goldstein, A. Kaufman, L. Kravitz, M. Nissenbaum, S. Nusselman, H. Singerman, J. Sonberg, D. Sonenberg, B. Waxman, I. Winstan, H. Zeltzer. At the Sisterhood meeting on October 27, at 8.15 p.m., merit pins will be presented; refreshments. Mrs. I. Weinstein is president.

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Paradise For Shoppers, Jamaica Bazaars Tempt Tourists

Shopping is one of the fascinating travel treat of Jamaica, fashionable resort island of the Caribbean. Vacationers this season are already discovering how much more this special feature adds to their holiday fun. A strong claim for recognition as the "buy spot" of the Caribbean is made by Jamaica, whose fine modern shops and colorful native bazaars offer an extensive as well as choice range of imported merchandise and outstanding local handicraft.

Many experienced travellers have discovered Jamaica to be a shopper's paradise. There are excellent shops in Kingston, the island's capital and one of its five resort areas, as well as in the other resort areas, notably the north shore playgrounds of Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, where hotel shops as well as smart shopping centres have been established.

In Kingston's up-to-date department stores, in the specialty shops and hotel shops in the main tourist centres, in the gay and colorful native bazaars and markets, visitors can buy virtually everything required for personal use as well as for gifts. British and European imports are high on the list.

Jamaica also offers the boon of free port shopping. This is a special treat for visitors, for free port shopping means duty-free shopping, with savings of up to 60 per cent off U.S. and Canadian prices on the finest British and European imports. Free port shops are to be found throughout the island.

This remarkable shopping bonanza is made possible because the Jamaican government does not collect any tax or import duty on these goods. In theory, they do not "land" in the island, but are sold "in bond" to tourists by a special arrangement which delivers the purchases to the plane or ship on the visitors' departure from the island.

Articles made in Jamaica are ideal for souvenirs, gifts to friends, or for rare personal possessions. A wide range of locally-made goods can be purchased, and many bear the hall-mark of hand-manufacture, making them all the more precious. The categories range from straw goods to art objects, including Jamaican painting and sculpture.

Headquarters for high-class Jamaican handicraft — sunbright straw goods, exquisite filigree jewelry, gay hand-painted textiles artistic woodwork — is the Victoria Crafts Market, the island's arts and crafts show window at the foot of King street, the city's main stem.

Conveniently located in the heart of downtown Kingston and at the main marine gateway to the city, the crafts market is one of the places to purchase Jamaican straw baskets, hats, handbags, shoes; ashtrays, lamps, cigaret boxes, bookends and other articles made from Jamaican wood; native pottery; shell, ceramic and silver-filigree jewelry; hand-painted textiles and needleworks; as well as world-famous Jamaican rum and cigars.

TIPS ON AIR TRAVEL WITH SMALL CHILD

Planning a plane trip with a small child? Travelling with a child can be fun, but it also can turn into an endurance test if the youngsters are allowed to get out of control. Result: a harassed parent, a tired and irritated child, an unhappy stewardess and an annoyed group of fellow-passengers.

Prepare the child for what he'll see and do. If you have time, take him to the airport a week ahead and let him see the planes and passengers. He'll see other children arriving or departing. Explain about take-off, meal service, lavatories, landings and other things he'll encounter.

See that he's rested before you leave home. A tired child makes a poor passenger. Take along a familiar toy or book; also a couple of "niblets." He may not want a full meal, but he will enjoy an occasional cookie.

Tell the child, in story form, about the part of the country over which he'll fly. Then he'll enjoy it when the stewardess calls attention to rivers or cities.

Have a briefing in good manners. "Please" and "thank you" will make the stewardess happy when she brings water, a pillow or shows other special attention.

Mothers with infants should bring sufficient formula so baby will be fed on schedule even though emergency baby kits are carried. The stewardess will co-operate with meal plans.

The final suggestion calls for the parent to keep calm and serene and junior will follow the example.

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE of the United Synagogue of America Eastern Canadian Branch: In Ottawa, Ont., for the branch board meeting were board members of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Sisterhood: Mesdames Moses A. Brown, 3889 Marlowe Avenue; Ab Finestone, 5060 Clanranald Avenue; Seymour Shuchat, 2265 St. Louis Street; H. Singerman, 4757 Grosvenor Avenue; Ephraim Miller, 4029 Miller Avenue. Shaare Zion Sisterhood: Mesdames Sydney Schwartz, 4507 Kensington Avenue; L. Steinman, 7280 Somerled Avenue; H. H. Diamond, 5190 Dalou Avenue; M. Kanigsberg, 4342 Wilson Avenue; M. Greenberg, 4611 Royal Avenue; J. H. Berger, 5590 Snowdon Avenue; D. Green, 5585 Cote St. Luc Road; George Shubin, 4200 Grey Avenue; Shaare Zedek Sisterhood: Mesdames G. Blumenthal, 4585 Mariette Avenue; Louis Goldberg, 4833 Rosedale Avenue; A. C. Goldenblatt, 6825 Somerled Avenue; Isaie Goldberg, 4925 Cumberland Avenue; William Goldberg, 4927 Cumberland Avenue; S. Horowitz, 5290 Walkley Avenue; H. Allendy, 5211 Mariette Avenue; W. Berlin, 5109 King Edward Avenue; Adath Israel Sisterhood: Mesdames Jack Steinberg, 721 Wilder Avenue; Sol. Fine, 8392 DeVimy Avenue; Moe Zalman, 1912 Clinton Avenue; Peter Greenberg, 5582 Hudson Road; Samuel Rabinovitch, 700 St. Catherine Road; H. Dunsiger, 5580 Gatineau Avenue; A. Tafler, 1902 Clinton Avenue; Beth El Synagogue: Mrs. Harvey Freedman, 265 Devon Avenue.

●NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women senior citizens' Clubs opened during Succoth and Simchas Torah. Over three hundred and fifty older folks were feted. The friendly Club and Shaare Zion Sisterhood Succoth tea was attended by over one hundred men and women for an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments in the Synagogue Succah. The Golden Age Center, co-sponsored by the YM-YWHA had a Succoth party at their center, 265 Mount Royal Avenue West. An orchestra, through the courtesy of the Musicians Union, played for dancing. The Goodwill Club, Co-sponsored by the Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood, had a Simchas Torah party practically the entire membership present. In 1951, the Council organized the first Jewish Gold Age Group here, assisted by YM-YWHA, with eight persons present. These clubs meet needs of hundreds of people, over sixty-five years of age, who are mentally alert and physically capable of taking care of themselves, but lack companionship and opportunity of self-expression which they enjoyed earlier in life. Golden Age Center at the YM-YWHA is the largest group, with a monthly attendance of twelve hundred men and women. On October 27, a new lounge will be opened for the daily convenience of members. Volunteers will assist them in a program of games, cards, newspapers, records, tea hour, group discussions, four sessions weekly of arts and crafts, English classes, choir, with trained teachers; entertainment meetings or special events, outings to industrial plants, Botanical Gardens, picnics, ceremonial celebrations. The Friendly Club meets at Shaare Zion Synagogue once weekly with one hundred and twenty members. The Goodwill Club, meeting in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, has seventy-five members. Senior Club members in the past three have rolled over 30,000 bandages for Red Cross; sewed and knitted garments for Israel. This year monthly attendance may reach 1,800 to 2,000 persons. All proceeds from the "Angel's Ball", at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, on November 29, will go towards the support and expansion of old age groups. The Council chairman of senior citizens projects is Mrs. I. Gesser; Mrs. S. Vineberg, vice-chairman; other officers are: for Golden Age Center, Mrs. L. Marks and Mrs. J. Waller, with Mrs. L. Freedman, liaison for YM-YWHA; Friendly Club, Mrs. V. Cherney with Mrs. A. Gerstenfeld and Mrs. H. Simmonds, also Mrs. J. Matlin of Shaare Zion Sisterhood; Goodwill Club, Mrs. Bailey of the Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood; with Mrs. S. Vineberg advisor representing National Council of Jewish Women.

●MERKAZ HATORAH Yeshiva Home and Yeshiva Association officers are: president, Mrs. A. Bressler; Reverend M. Spire; Mrs. G. Jakobovits; G. Jakobovits, J. Grunblatt, Mesdames J. Magid, M. Rabinowitz, I. Nulman, board: M. Baumzi, N. Newman, Mesdames J. Grunblatt, E. Halpern, S. Levine; W. Mandler, E. Moses, M. Rosenzweig, A. Silverstein, R. Stein, M. Spira, B. Weiss.

●SHOMRIM LABOKER-Beth Yehudah Synagogue, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi: Friday, at 5.45 p.m.; Saturday, 8.45 a.m. Seymour Zavie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sokoloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sokoloff, 4910 Kent Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah to celebrate his Bar-Mitzvah on October 25. At the Sisterhood meeting, on Wednesday, October 29, at 8.30 p.m., Mrs. S. Gordon will preside. Hostesses will be Mesdames A. Greenberg, S. Blutstein, B. Constantine.

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Lv. New York (Grand Central Terminal)	11.45 PM
Ar. Montreal (N.J.Ry.) (Windsor Station)	9.05 AM

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LA PROVINCE DE Québec

B.O.A.C. Caribbean Operations Serve Whole Area

The introduction of its famed jet-prop airliner, the Britannia, on services from New York to Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica features the winter Caribbean schedule announced by the British Overseas Airways Corporation. From Canada, BOAC's operations to the Caribbean will be stepped up to three weekly this winter. Two flights per week from Montreal to Nassau and Montego Bay will be introduced on November 29 and a third service is set for early January. DC-7C planes, combining first and tourist class accommodations, will be used.

Established as a passenger favourite on BOAC's trans-Atlantic route, the spacious and speedy Britannia — it cruises at nearly seven miles per minute or up to 380 MPH — made its bow on the New York Bermuda route on October 16. Two services, offering first and tourist class accommodations, will be operated.

The jet-prop Britannia is scheduled to span New York and Bermuda in 2 hours, 35 minutes. This will be the fastest time for any airliner on this route. On November 29, three non-stop Britannia flights from New York to Montego Bay, Jamaica, also will be inaugurated. Flights will leave Idlewild at 12 noon on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday and are to arrive in Jamaica at 5:30 p.m.

Besides the two Britannia services, Bermuda will be served by 13 flights weekly. There will be a daily DC-7C flight (first and tourist class seats) and six all-tourist Viscount services. The latter will continue under BWIA operation, to San Juan, Antigua, Barbados and Trinidad.

Nassau will be serviced with nine flights per week. A daily DC-7C service and two Britannias, each offering first and tourist class seating, will be operated. The 7C flights will be non-stop; the Britannias will make an intermediate stop at Bermuda. Montego Bay, Jamaica, is to have eight flights per week. In addition to the thrice-weekly non-stop Britannia service, there will be two other Britannia flights, with calls at Bermuda and Nassau en route. Also, three direct DC-7C services are scheduled.

B. W. I. A. Viscount Service Gives Smooth Flight At Any Height

Shortly before eight every morning a sleek blue and white British West Indian Airways aircraft moves onto the runway at Miami's bustling airport and without having to warm its motors, speeds gracefully into the air, turning southeast to Jamaica. That plane is one of the more than 250 jet-prop Viscounts in use today in every part of the world. Known to passengers for its quietness and lack of vibration due to its four jet-type engines, the Viscount opens the door to modern flying, forerunning the end of the piston powered aircraft whose ancestry may be traced back to the Wright Brothers.

Apart from the most advanced principles of aerodynamics and aeronautical engineering, the secret of the Viscount's popularity is in the Rolls-Royce Dart turbo motors.

The jet-prop type engine which powers the Viscounts, has no pistons. The jet-prop engine is designed specifically for a plane like the Viscount, which is used throughout the Caribbean by BWIA. It is economical and easy to maintain, and it pushes the Viscount along at cruising speeds of well over 300 miles per hour.

For the tourist, a flight aboard a Viscount is an exhilarating experience. Large oval windows give him a panoramic view of the land below. The average Viscount flight plan calls for an altitude of between 18,000 and 26,000 feet, ensuring smooth flying above any weather below. A complete galley permits the service of full-course meals by the two stewardesses aboard BWIA's flights to Jamaica. A small folding tablel built into the back of each seat does away with the placing of service trays aboard the passengers' laps.

Both passengers and crew take pride in the fact that the Viscount is know as a "pilot's aircraft." The cockpit of the Viscount was designed with particular attention to the needs of the crew. Window area is large and consequentlly crew vision is excellent. Controls and instruments are grouped logically, and seating and general comfort are designed to keep crew fatigue to a minimum. Dual controls are standard and the airplane may be flown by a crew of two. Each pilot has a full blind-flying panel of instruments before him. In addition to complete radio communications equipment, BWIA aircraft has a loran set for over-water pin-point navigation and weather radar.

The use of radar permits the pilots to locate cloud formations far beyond the line of vision and to avoid them, assuring a smooth comfortable flight for his passengers. Pilots boast that the "Viscounts land themselves" and it seems so to the average passenger. At a height of over 20,000 feet, the approach of an island landing field is heralded by a cutback in the speed of the plane as the pilot goes into his approach. Double-slotted landing flaps which move out from inside the wing effectively reduce the speed of the airplane and the pilot moves straight into his approach. As the plane eases onto the landing strip, the propeller blades automatically move to a fine degree of pitch and the aircraft is smoothly braked to a halt. Quite often sleeping passengers doze right through the landing and realize that they have arrived at their island vacation port when a hostess says gently, "We've landed, sir."

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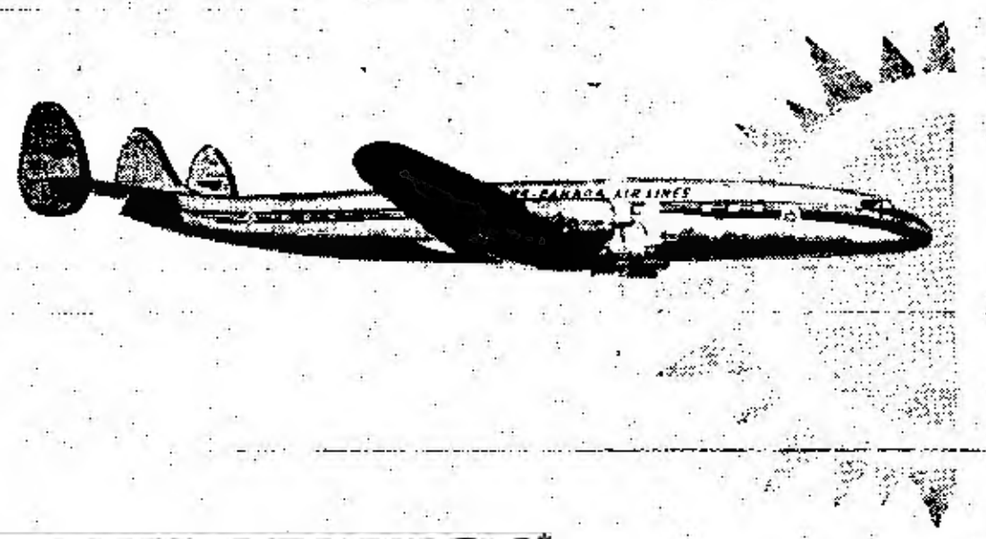

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two egg whites
one cup sifted icing sugar
one cup dates
one cup coconut
one cup walnuts
grated rind of one orange
juice of one-half lemon

Beat egg whites till stiff. Add sugar. Mix in all ingredients in order given. Dates and nuts should be finely chopped. Take one teaspoon of nut roll mixture and form into balls. Roll them in finely ground, blanched almonds. Set balls on cookie sheet, and bake at 325 degrees for twenty minutes. Watch the nut rolls as they burn fast around the edges.

Mrs. Paul Scherzer,
16 Renfrew Road, Montreal.

BARBECUED SHORT RIBS

one clove of garlic
three tablespoons fat
three pounds short ribs
three medium onions
one cup catsup
one-half vinegar
one teaspoon curry powder
one teaspoon paprika
one-fourth teaspoon brown sugar
one cup boiling water
one teaspoon salt
one-eighth teaspoon pepper
one-half teaspoon dry mustard
one-fourth teaspoon chili powder

Chop garlic finely. Heat fat in heavy skillet. Add garlic to short ribs (flank) and brown them well on both sides. Transfer meat and drippings to large casserole or Dutch oven. Add sliced onions. Mix remaining ingredients together and pour over beef. Cover tightly and bake at 350 degrees for one and one-half hours or until tender. This can be cooked in a pressure cooker.

Mrs. H. Kurin,
29 Corwin Crescent, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on
Friday, October 24, at 5.41 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, October 24, at 6.05 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto
Friday, October 31, at 5.32 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, October 31, at 5.56 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

★

Kislev 1, 5719, falls on Thursday, November 13, 1958

★

The Festival of Chanukah commences on Saturday, December 6

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

FAVORITE *Canadian* RECIPES

CHOCOLATE NUT DROP COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar
2 eggs well beaten
2 squares melted unsweetened chocolate
2 tbsps. milk
1 tsp. baking powder
2 cups Five Roses Enriched Flour
¼ tsp. soda
1/3 tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts

Sift dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, beating between additions. Add eggs and mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with liquid. Fold in nuts. Add vanilla. Drop dough in small spoonsful on buttered baking sheet, spacing to allow for spreading. Bake at 375° to 400°F.

FIVE ROSES
CANADA'S MOST RESPECTED NAME IN BAKING

Germany To Flush Out Ex-Nazi Criminals

A central organization to expedite the discovery and prosecution of Nazi criminals is to be formed by West Germany's eleven state governments. The proceedings by West German authorities in what are usually called war crimes are conducted under the ordinary penal code. In the decentralized Federal Republic, state governments have the exclusive responsibility for dealing with common crimes.

The decision to set up a coordinating organization was announced at the close of the annual conference of state justice ministers in Bad Harzburg, says the New York Times. A spokesman for the assembled ministers said the agency would serve as both an investigative body and a clearing house for information bearing on crimes committed in the Nazi era. The ministers will meet again in a few weeks to lay out the agency's organization and functions in detail.

The need for the systematic handling of the Nazi criminal problem became apparent to the states' attorneys during the last two years, in which a series of prosecutions have taken place. Almost invariably pre-trial investigations and testimony in court produced "leads" for new inquiries. They have not always been exploited.

In a notable instance, a witness in the murder trial of Martin Sommer, Buchenwald concentration camp guard, swore last July that a former camp physician, Dr. Hans Eisele, "murdered more people in a week than Sommer in his life." Dr. Eisele was then practicing medicine in Munich after a seven-year term in a United States war crimes prison.

He fled to Egypt a few days later just before Bavarian State authorities moved to arrest him. The Bonn Government's efforts to obtain his extradition from Egypt have been fruitless.

Nazi crimes prosecutions — all on homicide charges — have multiplied since Sepp Dietrich, Hitler's former personal bodyguard, was tried in 1956 for his part in the 1934 Roehm purge of anti-Hitlerites, says the New York Times. Close observers attribute the belated judicial attention to the period from 1933 to 1945 to a variety of causes.

Among them was the return to West Germany in 1956 of a number of well-publicized persons who had been held in Soviet war crimes prisons. Denunciations by private persons and the expiration of a law permitting persons to live under aliases also played a part.

Perhaps the most important cause was the chain reaction of disclosures once prosecutions began, which the state justice ministers now propose to deal with systematically. The number of potential defendants has not been estimated.

Albert Einstein College Of Medecine Gets $1 Million

Contributions of more than $1,000,000 were made toward the completion of the medical facilities at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. The donations were made at a conference of about seventy-five civic leaders at the Harmonie Club, 4 East Sixtieth Street, New York.

George Alpert, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, presided. He said that despite the fact that the college's facilities were "far from completed," the school had made "fantastic progress."

The medical college, which opened in September, 1955, as the first nonsectarian medical school in the country under Jewish auspices, will graduate its first class next June, says the New York Times. A $5,000,000 goal was set recently by the college's founders to complete the medical facilities.

Charles Frost, an industrialist from Westport, Conn., chairman of the commencement year fund drive, said the school's high caliber and nonsectarian policy already had won national acclaim. Among the leaders of the fund drive at the meeting were Walter H. Annenberg, editor and publisher of The Philadelphia Inquirer; Cecil D. Kaufman, of Washington, D.C.; and Charles J. Revson.

Israel Bond Goal Of $50 Million Is To Aid Five-Year Plan

The Israel Bond Oranization opened a campaign to sell $50,000,000 in bonds by the end of this year. Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice president of the organization, said the campaign would help Israel to initiate a five-year economic development program. He said that beginning next year the organization would try to sell $70,000,000 in bonds annually.

In an interview at the organization's headquarters, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York, Dr. Schwartz told the New York Times that Israel had to consolidate its economic framework for self-defense "in the present uncertain situation in the Middle East."

One of the major points in Israel's five-year plan, he said, is to close "the gap between exports and imports." It will seek to raise the present export figure of $200,000,000 in goods and services to $400,000,000 by 1964.

He said Israel's population was expected to rise from 1,872,000 to 2,500,000 in the next five years and 3,000,000 in the next ten. Dr. Schwartz also listed plans for the settlement of the Negev, and the maximum expansion of industry and agriculture, mining and transport.

The Israel Bond drive which was started in New York in May, 1951, has raised over $349,078,100 in cash to date in the United States, Canada, Latin America, and Western Europe, Dr. Schwartz said.

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5	Nov. 1	Sat.	2- 4 p.m.	Cha-Cha, Waltz, Swing, Tango		4- 5 p.m.	Teenage
4	Nov. 6	Thurs.	7- 9 p.m.	Tango, Cha-Cha, Samba, Mambo		9-10 p.m.	Teenage
6	Nov. 5	Wed.	1- 3 p.m.	Foxtrot, Waltz, Tango, Cha-Cha		4- 5 p.m.	Adult
5	Nov. 4	Tues.	8-10 p.m.	Tango, Waltz (Exhibition)		Television	Teenage

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Sift together twice
1⅝ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2⅛ c. once-sifted pastry flour
1½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground mace
Cream
½ c. butter or margarine

Gradually blend in
½ c. granulated sugar
⅜ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
Beat in
1 egg
Stir in
1 tsp. vanilla
⅔ c. finely-chopped Brazil nuts
Add dry ingredients, ¼ at a time, mixing in well. Shape into 2 rolls, 2" in diameter. Wrap closely. Chill deeply. Cut into ⅛" slices. Arrange well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 8 mins. Yield: 5 to 6 dozen.
For finest baking results, use only the best:
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The Beard, The Wig, And The Caftan

BY JACK LOEB

In the spring of 1891, an officer of the Czar suddenly pounced on my grandfather, a Jew living illegally in St. Petersburg. Almost a decade before, a decree had been passed to drive the Jews out of virtually all the cities of Greater Russia. My grandfather had been earning a precarious living tutoring Hebrew to the children of the few professionals and craftsmen who were exempt from the *ukase*. Manacled to a ravening convicted murderer, Grandfather was sent back to his native Lithuanian village in a slow freight car. Midsummer of that year he brought his wife and four children to America in the steerage of a Red Star liner, the *Waesland*.

My grandparents were then in their middle thirties, but they looked considerably older. In appearance and spirit, they could have served as models of the devoutly religious Jewish immigrant couple from Eastern Europe. Three times each day Grandfather, escaping from the foul air in the hold of the *Waesland*, went on deck to pray while the wind whipped his long sidecurls and flowing black beard and baggy *caftan*.

Grandmother remained below with the children and humbly blessed God for making her according to His will. Her firm-fleshed comeliness was obscured by a dome of tightly bound wig which she had worn since the day after her wedding. She was a small woman, broad of hip and heavy-bosomed. The hour-glass figure was in style then, but Grandmother had a different purpose in swathing herself in layer upon layer of petticoat: she hoped to discourage the evil inclination in any man whose eyes might stray to her. It took a vivid imagination to see the woman in the umbrella-like form.

My grandparents' outer aspects were part of a way of life which seemed to them eternal and impossible to change. The Old Testament explicitly ordered a Jew not to allow a razor to touch his head or face. A Jewess asserted her piety in concealing her natural beauty. They accepted these things without questioning or doubt. And yet, within a few weeks after the immigration inspectors waved them past the barriers at Castle Garden, my grandparents were to shed these precious symbols of their old lives.

The assault on my grandfather's beard began just after he had furnished a three-room flat for his family in a crumbling tenement house on the East Side. Only a few dollars now stood between him and utter destitution, and he still had no prospect of a job. He came to his brother Jonah to ask for advice. Jonah had preceded him to the New World by three years and was already an acclimated American, consuming great quantities of seltzer and three-for-a-nickel cigars. Jonah suggested that Grandfather go to work pressing knee-pants, one of the few occupations open to an unskilled greenhorn.

Yet after Grandfather's interest had been whetted, Jonah still seemed to hesitate. "One more thing," he finally said. "If I were you — how shall I say it? — I would do away with my beard." "My beard!" exclaimed Grandfather, putting up his hands protectingly. "What will I do without it?" Jonah ran his hands over his thin cheeks, on which there was a two-day's growth of stubble. "What do *I* do without a beard?" he asked. "You'll do the same."

"But why? Didn't your American president Lincoln wear a beard?" "He didn't have to get a job as a presser on knee-pants." "Whom does it bother if I wear a beard? It's on my own face." Jonah shrugged. "Bosses don't like an ordinary worker to wear a beard." "This isn't a free country then!" Grandfather exclaimed.

(*Continued on Page Fourteen*)

A DELUGE OF HONORS FOR AN EXASPERATING ADMIRAL

(*Continued from Page Five*)

getting the job done, that Rickover's genius has revealed itself.

In designing, developing and building his nuclear-propulsion units, Rickover dealt with American industry on a massive scale. More than 500 corporations and many thousands of men have been involved in the project. Most parts had to be designed and fabricated from scratch, and it was in this area of origination and improvisation that American industry revealed a few weaknesses. For example, the reactor program has required a number of very large castings and forgings, chunks of stainless steel or manganese-molybdenum steel as much as two feet thick and several feet in diameter. About 50% of those made to date have had to be rejected because of various defects, at a cost of many millions.

Not long ago Rickover placed an order for two pieces of equipment so large that they had to be fabricated in left-hand and right-hand sections, later to be welded together. The manufacturer carelessly made four left-hand sections. On another occasion a 16-inch valve failed because it had a sharp corner in a critical location. The failure occurred after the reactor was in operation and necessitated a shutdown for many weeks. "And yet," Rickover says, "if there is one lesson that any engineer worth his salt should have learned, it is that he must avoid sharp corners in design."

Obviously American industry has responded to Rickover's challenge: the submarine reactors have been built. But industry did not respond quite so handsomely as worshippers of Yankee know-how might have expected. "It has been drummed into us," says Rickover, "that we have some God-given superiority in our way of doing things. This it not true, and some changes are in order. We must stop depending on routine production systems and methods. The nuclear age demands much better technology than we are now using. And we must cut out the organizational red tape and get down to fundamentals. The man running a factory or a project must keep himself personally informed of what is actually going on. He can't rely on progress reports from underlings."

Rickover on U.S. education

If these points seem obvious, that does not make them any less significant. What Rickover is talking about is the survival of the country. There are other changes he would make. He is a puritan. He would do away with some of the needless luxury of American life.

But the primary alterations he thinks necessary are in the field of education. He believes American standards are far too low. He despises the theory of John Dewey's adherents that the purpose of education is to prepare the child for life adjustment. He thinks schools should be used solely to train the mind in the arts and sciences and that such matters as citizenship, group living and apprentice garage mechanicship should be learned elsewhere. Emphasis on irrelevant subjects in the schools, he believes, will soon lead to disaster.

Rickover thinks a national standard of excellence should be established for the high schools, the standard to be determined by a group of outstanding scholars rather than by professional "educators" or pedagogues. A number of schools — perhaps 25 — in which this standard is employed should be set up in various parts of the country so that parents and school boards may see the result. Strong efforts should be made to accelerate the education of talented children. The school year, established in the old agrarian days when it was necessary for children to work for three summer months on the farm, should now be lengthened.

In his criticism of the school system Rickover has alienated yet another group of people. If angry educators are placed alongside the Navy brass, the Atomic Energy Commission brass, the industrialists and businessmen who dislike Rickover, the array of enemies appears so formidable that one wonders how he has managed to survive thus far. Why has not one among them managed to cut his throat?

Unlikely as it may sound, Rickover is a superb politician. He has an acute understanding of the congressional mind and of the pressures upon it. He is summoned frequently to the Capitol to testify on the state of his program, on appropriations or on some other subject, and invariably he creates a favorable impression. He rarely presents the customary prepared statement. Instead he merely awaits questions and answers them with startling candor. "Haven't you prepared for this hearing?" a congressman once asked him. "Certainly," said Rickover. "I shaved and put on a clean shirt."

"You can't fool a congressman for long," Rickover says. "Sooner or later he will find out whether you're telling the truth. If you are, he'll help you. If not, you get the meat ax." Rickover has always given Congress a straight, if sometimes horrifying, answer. As a result he enjoys enormous prestige in the Capitol. Earlier this year when the House was discussing the expenditure of $35 million to develop a nuclear power plant for a destroyer, there took place the following colloquy:

"Rep. Holifield: Mr. Chairman, I rise in support of the bill. . . . I have a great deal of confidence in the man who is in charge of this particular program. Admiral Hyman Rickover. . . .

"Rep. McCormack: Admiral Rickover appeared before the special select committee of which I am chairman in connection with outer space the other day. He made an outstanding witness and made a profound impression. . . .

"Rep. Holifield: . . . I do not believe there is a man in existence that has the composite knowledge which is embodied in Admiral Rickover . . . there are many industrial companies that would pick this man up and pay him five times as much as the Navy. . . .

"Rep. McCormack: I would say 10 times as much . . . very dedicated man, an unusual gentleman,

(*Continued on Page Eighteen*)

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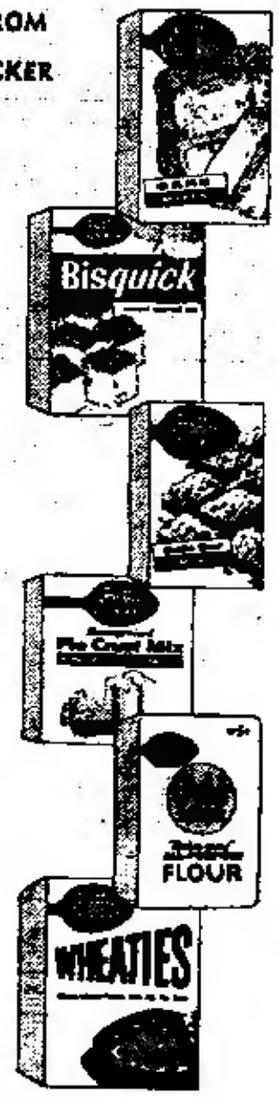

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TORONTO

MARRIAGES

RUBIN—OLSEN

The marriage of Miss Maxine Vivian Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olsen, 596 St. Clements Avenue, to Martin Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rubin, of Brooklyn, N.Y., took place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, on Saturday, October 11, at half-past seven o'clock, with Rabbi Walter Wurzburger officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her long gown of white satin was made with a boat-shaped neckline, fingertip sleeves, and a petal-shaped skirt with Chantilly lace panels. Her fingertip veil was draped to a pearl-beaded tiara and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and streamers. Miss Dorothy Jacobs, aunt of the bride, was maid of honour. Attired in a sapphire-blue chiffon gown, fashioned with a scooped neckline, and a harem skirt, with a matching head-piece, she carried a nosegay of pink and white roses. Miss Elaine Olsen, sister of the bride, as junior maid of honour, wore a rose-coloured satin gown, with a V-neckline; and a velvet headdress of that shade; and carried a nosegay of white and pink roses. Andrew Kolis, of New York, was best man. Two large urns of white chrysanthemums decorated the Synagogue and white carnations adorned the canopy. Mrs. Olsen wore a royal-blue taffeta and lace gown, with a scooped neckline, and taffeta puffs at the back waistline; and had a wrist bouquet of pink-toned roses. Mrs. Rubin wore an American Beauty red silk gown, made with a blouson top of chiffon, and straight skirt; and her corsage was of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club in the Catskill Mountains of New York, the bride travelling in a grey tweed suit, with white, feathered headdress. They will reside in Brooklyn, N.Y. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Solewitz, A. Bukiet, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; J. Bukiet, of Rockaway, N.J.; Dr. J. Weiner, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams, North Bay, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Brass, of Winnipeg, Man.

KENDALL—KORMAN

The marriage of Myrna Eunice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kendall, of St. Thomas, Ont., to Saul Murray Korman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Korman, 110 Searle Avenue, Downsview, was solemnized in Bnai Moses Ben Judah Synagogue, in London, on Sunday, August 31, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi David Kirshenbaum, assisted by Cantor Frank Wyse, of Bnai Moses Ben Judah Synagogue; and Rabbi J. M. Magid, of Montreal, Que. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie V-necked gown adorned with sequins, with a matching headpiece, and fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible. Mrs. Charles Kurlund, of Detroit, sister of the bride, as matron of honour, wore an apricot-coloured sheath. The bridesmaids were: Misses Toby Kendall, of London, Ont.; Shirley Mandel, 21 Forest Ridge Drive; Brina Spector, of London; Terry Grant, 29 Brookview Drive. They wore blue gowns of organza and lace. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Merle Wagman, 64 Covington Road, wore pink organza. Sherrie Kurland, of Detroit, was flower girl in a white and blue organza dress. Jack Korman, 106 Acton Avenue, was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Dr. W. Korman, of Baltimore, Maryland, brother of the groom; Sydney Kendall, 795 Vaughan Road, brother of the bride; Charles Kurland, of Detroit, Mich.; Stanley Rice, 140 Overbrook Place; Morris Korman, of Timmins, Ont.; and Stanley Farb, 23 Rostrevor Road. The ring-bearer was Jeffrey Kurland, of Detroit, Mich. White chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the Synagogue hall for the reception. Two orchestras played. Mrs. Kendall, mother of the bride, wore an aquamarine-blue, chiffon sheath; a white feather hat; and a mauve orchid corsage. Mrs. Korman, mother of the groom, wore a champagne-shaded gown of chiffon; and a pink orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Murray Korman spent their honeymoon in the Catskill Mountains, and in New York. They have taken up residence at 53 Neptune Drive.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bregman (nee Dorothy Bargman), 64 Exbury Road, on October 10, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Warren Jay; brother of Ellen, aged five and one-half years; and Randy, three; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bargman, 11 Biggar Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bregman, 32 St. Anne's Road; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenberg, 18 Baycrest Avenue; and of Noah Bargman, 324 Berkeley Street; godson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freedman, 173 Dunblaine Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears (nee Doreen Laywine), 30 Cottonwood Drive, on October 8, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Joel Steven; brother of Alan David, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laywine, 1 McGillivray Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. S. Avruskin, 85 Regal Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Leder (nee Eleanor Schwartz), 27 Lois Avenue, on October 15, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Cindy Fern; sister of Gail, aged six and one-half years; and Karen, aged five years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, 76 Fairleigh Crescent; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leder, 1366 Eglinton Avenue West.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Selznick (nee Mildred Zerker), 145 Old Forest Road, on October 7, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son Michael Hart; brother of Anna, aged ten years; Stephen, five; grandson of Mrs. Ethel Zerker, 675 Roselawn Avenue, and the late Samuel Zerker; Mrs. Bessie Selznick, 120 Bellwoods Place, and the late Nathan Selznick; great-grandson of Louis Eisenberg, of Manchester, N.H.; and the late Mrs. Ida Eisenberg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ross (nee Annette Greenbaum) 266 Westmount Avenue, on October 8, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Mark Joseph; brother of Carol, aged seven years; and Debra, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Greenbaum, 42 Nassau Street; of Jack Ross, 563 Lawrence Avenue West; of Mrs. H. Rosenblum, 316 Glenholme Avenue. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagman, 276 Westmount Avenue, uncle and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Feld (nee Shirley Rosenberg), 1063 Weston Road, a son, Steven Elliot, on August 30, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital; brother of Phillip Michael, aged eighteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, 1626 Dundas Street West; and of Mrs. R. Feld, 31 Henry Street, and the late Phillip Feld. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rosenberg, uncle and aunt, 32 Southgate Avenue.

MONTREAL

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noodelman (nee Susan Rusinek) 5754 Leger Avenue, on October 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Neil Edward; brother of Jack, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noodelman, of Miami, Florida; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rusinek, 2675 Bedford Road; great-grandson of Mrs. Bessie Pecker, of Miami, Florida. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noodelman, 2537 Goyer Avenue. Sydney Greenberg, 4880 St. Catherine Road, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Panofsky (nee Brenda Yampolsky), 3965 Plamondon Avenue, on September 27, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Ruth; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yampolsky, 4636 Hutchison Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Panofsky, 2193 Louisbourg Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Freder, 4636 Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morantz (nee Zelda Wineberg), 5492 A. Trans Island Avenue, on September 28, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Bonnie Susan; sister of Harold, aged eight years; and Terry, five and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Wineberg, 5413 Trans Island Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Morantz, 4570 St. Kevin Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weinberg (nee Rita Gordon), 2745 Darlington Place, on September 16, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Carla Beth; sister of Lynda Esther, aged one and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, 2700 Brinton Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Weinberg, 17 Nelson Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Rudner (nee Bryna Cohen), 4058 Mackenzie Avenue, on September 3, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Bonnie-Jo; sister of Lawrence, aged eleven years; Paula, eight; and Merle, seven; granddaughter of Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, 3273 Appleton Avenue, and the late Joseph Cohen; and of Mrs. Annie Rudner, 5355 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Benny Cohen.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Nusbaum (nee Sheila Fishman), 1220 Decarie Boulevard, on October 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Susan Marcy; sister of Kenneth Howard, aged three and one-half years; and Lori Ellen, fourteen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nusbaum, 4637 La Peltrie Street; of Mrs. Ray Fishman, 4404 Wilson Avenue, and the late Kenneth Howard Fishman; great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. Brodie, 8281 Hirnam Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yanofsky (nee Freda Weider), 7067 Chester Avenue, on September 12, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Louise Mae; sister of Barbara, aged nine years; and Lonny, seven; granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Weider, 7065 Chester Avenue, and the late Louis Weider; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yankofsky, 3943 St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Tessler (nee Rose Freedman), 4625 Plamondon Avenue, on September 11, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Rhonda Joy; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Freedman, 5280 Victoria Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tessler, 1125 Lajoie Avenue.

UNVEILINGS

SCHACHET: A monument to the beloved memory of the late Mrs. Esther Schachet, was unveiled on Sunday, October 19, at 12.30 p.m., at Beth Solomon Cemetery. Rabbi S. Klein, officiated.

Holidays In The Caribbean Offer Sun, Sand, Adventure

"Beachcombing" in the Caribbean offers all the advantages of a spree at Capri, a cabana at Copacabana or the waves at Waikiki — and all considerably closer to home. At scores of spots in the Antilles, mountain-rimmed, palm-fringed beaches beckon travellers with warm waters so clear that grains of sand are visible a couple of fathoms down.

From spots with such picturesque names as Dead Man's Bay or Privateer Point, today's vacationists can sun themselves on strands that have played host to everybody from Columbus to Crusoe and Captain Kidd. They can have their choice of snow-white, golden or black sands, in an atmosphere that can be either American, Spanish, English, French, Dutch or Danish.

Jamaica, another favorite buccaneers' hangout in the days of the Jolly Roger, has a chain of beautiful beaches and resorts strung along a 70-mile strip of the island's north shore from Montego Bay to Port Maria. Along this strip, Caribbean waters are so clear that sailboats appear to be floating on air. At some places, rivers sluice over rocky hillsides in their rush to the sea and bathers have only to take a few steps to plunge from a bracing waterfall shower into the warm saliness of the Caribbean.

Accommodations available to travellers range from ample at the better-known tourist resorts to a better-arrange-in-advance status in some of the smaller spots off the beaten track. Prices vary from as low as $4 a day with meals at out-of-the-way hideaway to about $18 at swankier resorts.

The Caribbean is served by varied cruise programs, on three Holland-American Line ships: the spacious, luxurious flagship, the Nieuw Amsterdam; the de luxe new Statendam; or the Maasdam, a trans-Atlantic favorite. This year, fifteen cruises are arranged by the Line.

The Home Line's flagship, Homeric, and the trans-Atlantic Italia, sail regularly during the winter season in this area; through to South America; as well as the Cunard liners, Mauretania and Caronia, on ten "Sunshine Cruises" through the area, to the West Indies and South America; and the Grace Line's Santa Rosa and Santa Paula, sail from New York every Friday on varied itineraries.

Trans-Canada Air Lines has daily flights from Montreal to Tampa, Florida, in Tourist and First-Class service; and there are frequent flights to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad; and coming soon, TCA service to Antigua.

British West Indian Airways cover the Caribbean, and with BOAC, offer, hotel planning and reservations on holiday tours. Of course, American Express travel service will offer a guide on any cruise, by plane or boat. Saguenay Terminals passenger department offers exciting new easy-going cruise service by freighter with a wide choice of accommodation.

Bias In Banks Declines Since Agency Set Up

Charles Abrams, chairman of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, reported that racial and religious bias in the banking industry had declined since 1945, when the agency was established. The S. C. A. D. report listed fifty-two verified complaints made in the last thirteen years against twenty-four banks in the state.

The report listed twelve of the largest New York City banks as having liberalized their hiring and promotion policies, says the New York Herald Tribune. Two of them, Bankers Trust Co. and Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, had never hired Negroes before S. C. A. D. intervened, Mr. Abrams said.

According to the figures released by S. C. A. D., Bankers Trust in 1949 had no Negroes and only "a few" Jews among its 2,800 employees. Seven years later, the firm's work force had grown to 6,174 and it had 117 Negroes in a variety of positions and 370 Jews, seventy-five of whom "were considered to be officials."

The Guaranty Trust figures covered 1950 to 1954. During that time the number of Negroes among the 3,000 employees increased from zero to twelve — eight of them in clerical jobs. A study of the other ten firms showed a steady increase in the number of minority group members employed, says the New York Herald Tribune. It also indicated that more Negroes were being given white-collar positions.

The Canadian Jewish Review is still the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Your eyes will tell you the Princess is a beauty—and here's proof of her ruggedness: She was a winner in the Monte Carlo Rally—of 302 competitors, she was the first of the 38 cars that completed the entire course. The Rally was held in the middle of winter over some of Europe's worst roads. Ice, snow, rain and fog made conditions treacherous, driving dangerous! She was a winner, too, in the Mille Miglia in Italy, taking the first five places in her class. Paris styling—regal good looks—smart appointments . . . these are true characteristics of the RENAULT Dauphine. But the Princess is also made to take the worst our climate and roads can hand out—and still come back for more! Check the RENAULT Dauphine's special suspension . . . double air filter . . . dust-sealed equipment . . . two speed heater for very low temperatures. Test-drive the Princess and prove her power and performance. For a demonstration, phone RENAULT at RI 8-9661 or AV 8-4291.

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

(Additional Montreal Meetings on Pages Six and Eight)

●B'NAI B'RITH Women's Chapter number 257 meets on October 29 at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. David E. Sherman on "The Challenging Days Of Our Years". Program chairman, Mrs. A. Weisser; co-chairman, Mrs. J. M. Helfield. Guests invited.

●SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Bernard Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rabinovitch, 4601 Maplewood Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 25.

●TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM, Paul Liner, Rabbi: Services, October 24, at 8:15 p.m.; sermon: "Generations Of Abraham." The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guter, 134 Ferndale Crescent, will be named Michael; and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn H. Levee, 4677 Lacombe Avenue, will be named Susan Edythe. Last week Mrs. Samuel Rubin, Morris Rubin, Samuel Rubin, Lionel Rosenthall, Avrom Brodsky, Louis Gertsman participated in Services. In Junior Congregation service will be the confirmation class: Norman London, Carol Rocklin, Charles Rosenthall, Carol Rubenstein, Barbara Shuster, Jeffery Wener. Oneg Shabbat. On October 26, the Breakfast Club will hear Ahron Oren, discuss "Will The New State Of Israel Affect Jewish Culture In The World?"

●CHEVRA KADISHA-B'nai Jacob Synagogue, David Roth, Rabbi: Allan Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Greenstone, 3091 Brighton Avenue and Maury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahlenberg, 6622 Alpine Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 25, the occasion of their Bar-Mitzvah. Registration is still open for adult study courses.

●COMBINED JEWISH Appeal 1958 campaign, Women's Division, Campaign personnel are: Mrs. E. I. Rell, honorary chairman; Mrs. Edward Barkoff, chairman; Mesdames J. Cohen, Edgar Wener; Alan Finestone, J. A. Lyone Heppner, vice-chairmen; Mesdames Milton Eliasoph, George Strean, Alfred Miller, Samuel Bronfman, O.B.E., founder-president; J. J. Block, Rhoda Leopold, Harry Singer, J. A. Klein, D. Jacobs, Bernard Lande, M. E. Coshof, past presidents; Barney Aaron, M. Abbey, D. Borenstein, Allan Bronfman, Gerald Bronfman, William Cohen, H. H. Gold, S. Jaffe, D. Kirsch, J. Lefcoe, H. Levine, Morrie Levy, J. Quint, William Riven, L. Ross, L. Klineberg (life member) members-at-large; also the late Mrs. I. S. Isaacs, who was a past president. Campaign key personnel are: Mesdames S. L. Mendelsohn, Adolph Pesner, H. Robinson, T. A. Vineberg, Arthur Pascal, Syndey Adelstein, E. Abramowitz, J. D. Hausner, M. Heft, J. Pardo, G. Shelner, I. Sugarman, J. Hacker, Jack Reitman, S. Samuelson, M. G. Solomon, B. Bloomfield, M. Gold, S. Hershorn, H. Sabloff, J. Salomon, L. Wiseman, J. Rubin, H. L. Rosenberg, G. Brownstein, N. A. Cayne, M. Mintzberg, M. Rosenstone, E. Vineberg, Frank Taplitsky, M. Goifman, H. Brownstein, J. Fels, S. Friedman, B. Levine, B. Louis, E. Malen, W. Rubin, C. Shapiro, L. Shapiro, M. Vineberg, I. Wener, P. Lupu, S. Mintzber, B. Morris, A. Rosenberg, H. Axelrod, D. Fisher, A. Gold, E. M. Kaplan, J. H. Lazare, S. Pedvis, S. Weinstein, J. G. Schwartz, M. Abrams, S. Nemtin, A. Shtull, A. Lawrance Lazar, H. Schwartzbein, I. Maklan, M. Steinberg, M. Shacter, J. Waxman, A. Shulman, R. Charad, P. Stattner, S. Finestone, M. Reisman, H. Skolnick, J. Zittrer, J. Kofsky, E. Sabloff, N. Hapner, M. Strauser, J. Pashlin, Max Finestone, L. Bessner, B. Deutsch, I. Simcon, L. Lahner, S. Tiasenbaum, M. Weinstein, N. Gaisin, V. Sulsky, A. Turner, M. Covlensky, P. Magid, S. Forman, L. Lesonsky, M. Waiflah, B. I. Glickman, I. A. Bercovitch, S. Markowitz, M. Baker, A. Blumenthal, H. Cohen, B. Isaacs, H. Freidman, D. Boyaner, M. Garfinkle, M. Nadler, J. Lupovich Jr.; L. L. Miller, J. Briskin, Ben Sulsky, J. Bloomberg, H. Sheinberg, J. Granatstein, A. Cohen, J. Schwartz, V. Resnick, H. Breger, N. Cherry, A. Costin, S. Steinberg, H. Speevak, S. Sonin, H. Satim, M. Buckman, S. Glazer, W. Goldwater, H. Sokoloff, A. Hazen, H. Sachs, W. Katz, A. Stern, J. Rosenzweig, B. B. Cohen, A. Kornbluth, J. Blau, L. Ludmer, M. Saxe, L. Ornstein, P. Samuels, M. Wolfe, C. Gozansky, J. Foch, I Meshwork, M. Dobrin, C. Goldin, B. Plissel, M. Brownstein, D. Cohen, M. Deitcher, N. W. Epstein, J. Frank, M. Gelfand, S. Gold, R. Golden, E. Greenspoon, S. Guttman, S. Hollander, J. Joseph, E. Kanigsberg, H. Klein, H. Korman, L. Landsman, I. Levi, S. Lighter, L. Manolson, P. Paris, R. Ritz, A. Rudolph, H. Small, D. Solomon, E. Spiegel, L. Tarshis, J. Vineberg, M. A. Wollock; D. L. Nadler, A. Roskies, H. Kasaie, L. Goldfarb, S. Hitzig, M. Dover, Miss Phyllis Rubin; I. Iseman, A. Rudnikoff, A. Ruddy, H. Lazare, R. Levine, A. Schachter, G. L. Alexander, M. Baboushkin, R. Cummings, J. Lefcoe, A. Rittenberg, I. Gertsman, Joseph Bernard. The Women's Division comprises 2,000 workers who canvass annually, nearly 20,000 women contributors for Combined Jewish Appeal.

●CANADIAN ASSOCIATION for Hebrew Education and Culture: Rabbi Aron Horowitz, national director, will speak in Western communities October 30-November 13, on educational-cultural aspects of Canadian Jewish Life. He will confer with Zionist leaders and councils on strengthening ties with their organizations, and will inspect affiliated schools in Vancouver. Talmud Torahs elsewhere will be inspected by Raphael Balgur and Emanuel Keren.

●YOUNG ISRAEL Synagogue: Prof. Marvin Fox, of the department of philosophy of Ohio State University, in Columbus, Ohio, will speak on November 1, auspices of the education committee, on: "Can Modern Man Believe In Religion?" J. M. Lowy, chairman of the committee, will preside. Rabbi M. Lewittes will introduce the speaker. On Sunday Prof. Fox will speak on "Contemporary Jewish Philosophies" at a Men's Club breakfast. Members of men's clubs of other congregations have been invited. S. Borod, president of the club, will preside.

●BETH DAVID Beth Yitzchok Kehal Jeshurun Synagogue: Isaac J. Teicher, Rabbi: Sabbath Services, Friday evening, at 5:50 p.m., Saturday morning, at 8:45 a.m. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rosener, 4237 Esplanade Avenue; and Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolmark, 6550 McLynn Avenue, will be called to the Torah reading in celebration of their Bar-Mitzvah.

●PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: Young Women's Groups money shower and tea takes place at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue the evening of October 28, convened by Mesdames G. Kalman, S. Paul, P. Pinkus. Dorot Group, at the home of Mrs. H. Mendel, 831 Stuart Avenue, heard L. P. Patterson speak on "The Truth About Modern Education"; arranged by the cultural chairman, Mrs. Henry Borshy. Mrs. M. Leighton is chairman. Guelah Group tea was at the home of Mrs. S. Small, 5329 Trans Island Avenue. Mrs. A. Rosslinsky spoke on current events in Israel. Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger, who returned from Israel, spoke on her trip. Mrs. L. Katz presided. $60 was raised for the maintenance of children's institutions. At the home of Mrs. S. Bistritsky, 1036 Ogilvie Avenue, the cultural chairman, Mrs. R. Rosenberg gave a reading from the works of H. Leivick. Mrs. D. Flaxman is chairman. A tea on the evening of October 29, at the home of Mrs. S. Pilnick, 874 Bertrand Street, Ville St. Laurent, will present Mrs. S. Blanshay, chairman of Council, as guest speaker. At a Council meeting at the Jewish Peoples Schools, the year book project was launched by Mrs. H. D. Novick, convener.

●TIFERETH ISRAEL Congregation Junior Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. B. Bick, 3724 Mackenzie Avenue. Mrs. R. Kaplan is president. The raffle donated by the hostess was won by Mrs. B. Plotnick, 6230 DeVimy Avenue. Gold pins for merit were given to Mrs. Moe Atlas, 5584 Clanranald Avenue; and Mrs. David Peters, 378 Querbes Avenue. Mesdames H. Davidson and A. Golub assisted in serving. The meeting of October 27, at 8.30 p.m., is at the home of Mrs. Moe Atlas, 5584 Clanranald Avenue.

●JEWISH CONVALESCENT Home of Montreal, Inc.; met at 287 Villeneuve Street West. Mrs. J. Goldwasser is president. Present were: Mesdames H. Levine, Eva Blatt, B. Shindle, R. Nemeroff, F. Wexler, A. Teitchal, R. Rosenberg, I. Rimoin, M. Rosensweig, F. Baker, N. Bard, H. Etcovitch, M. Stotland, N. Levincrown, A. Nester, I. Maron, A. Greenberg, I. Glickman, N. Waxman, A. Sheinman, D. Greenberg, N. Clarke, A. Kusnitz, M. Gold, E. Nadler, S. Kipnis, P. Wilner, R. Cohen, I. Lutsky. Sympathy was extended to the family of the late Dora Brustein, 6061 Park Avenue. The raffle won by Mrs. M. Gold. $202.45 was realized. Mrs. S. Waxman thanked the hostess.

●AGUDIST WOMEN'S Group lecture group met at the home of Mrs. J. Pfeiffer, 764 Davaar Avenue, under the leadership of H. Biberfeld. These lectures are regularly held; friends invited. For information, call CR. 9-9591. The opening meeting will be on Wednesday, October 29, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. Biberfeld, 6685 Wilderton Avenue; guest speaker, Rabbi I. Hechtman; friends invited.

●FEDERATION OF Roumanian Jews, Women's Division: meeting took place at the home of Mrs. T. A. Herscovitch, 2 Querbes Avenue. Conveners at the rummage sale that took place on Thursday, October 16, were Mesdames S. Abramovitch, G. Rabinovitch; assisted by Mesdames B. Moyse, I. Roiter, G. Segal, F. Silverstone, T. A. Herscovitch, A. Miller. Meeting will take place on October 29, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. Abramovitch, 3345 Ellendale Avenue, Apartment 9. Mrs. M. Miller, president.

●NEW VICTORY CLUB met at 287 Villeneuve Street West. L. Bilenco, president, presided. The minutes were read by Mrs. Harry Levine. The hostesses were Mrs. N. Frankel, 6565 Trans Island Avenue; and Mrs. R. Diamond, 4128 Colonial Avenue. A raffle donated by Mrs. R. Diamond, was won by Mrs. M. Rabinovitch. $41.55 was realized. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Bilenco, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. N. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Etcovitch, Mr. and Mrs. I. Maron, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lustgarten, A. Nadler, R. Dennick and Mesdames S. Jacobs, B. Hannon, A. Bosnack, G. Mitchell, C. Kravits, J. Shtull, E. Shapiro, R. Birenbaum, G. Bayliss, A. Aronoff, M. Cohen. A telegram of congratulations was sent to Mrs. B. Singer, on the occasion of the barmitzvah of her grandson, Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Singer, 2120 Johnson Street, at Chevra T'hilim Synagogue. A meeting will take place on October 25, at 287 Villeneuve Street West; hostesses, Mesdames L. Bilenco, M. Rabinovitch.

●JEWISH CONVALESCENT CENTRE Council of Units met at 3981 St. Lawrence Boulevard. The president, Mrs. M. Stern, presided. Marcovitch and Schneider Group met at the home of Mrs. A. Miller, 5250 Mountain Sights Avenue, to honour the memory of her late mother, Mrs. M. Newman. Mrs. D. Schneider, president, presided. Present were Mesdames W. Morenstein, M. Tiger, M. Schneider, N. Finkel, A. Adilman, G. Frishling, J. Mazin, I. Cohen, I. Opolsky, B. Goldenberg, B. Cohos, M. Rabinovitch, N. Levine, J. Joffre, D. Cohen, D. Schneider, H. Schneider and Miss Ruth Schneider. Mrs. J. Joffre won the raffle, and gave a donation. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Greenspoon, 838 Wiseman Avenue, on Tuesday, October 28, at 2.00 p.m.; and the annual money shower and miniature bazaar, on Tuesday, December 2, at 8.00 p.m. Jack Gold Unit met at the home of Mrs. S. Gruber, 3245 Linton Avenue; Mrs. L. Umansky, president, presided. The speaker was S. Berenbaum, president, of the Jewish Convalescent Centre. Trees were bought in Israel, in memory of a member, the late Mrs. Simon Rothman. Present were Mesdames A. Rajavsky, S. Goldberg, M. Lackstone, B. Crystal, S. Berenbaum, A. Shuster, J. Asch, B. Caplan, M. Lipman, S. Kaufman, L. Greenberg, B. Walker, S. Novack, A. Rosen, S. Gothell, B. Strow, R. Axler, M. Wirbilt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mire, Mr. and Mrs. S. Landsman. $109 was realized.

●HEBREW LADIES Sick Benefit Society of Montreal general meeting was at Chevra Shaas Synagogue. Hostesses were Mrs. Z. R. Flomen, St. Urbain Street; and Mrs. J. Superstein, Tait Street. Mrs. E. Gurevitz, St. Lawrence Boulevard, won the raffle. Donations were received from Mesdames R. Cohen, P. Cohen, A. Shuster. $96.53 was realized. Get-well wishes were extended to Mesdames R. Cohen, P. Cohen, R. Devis, F. Nudleman. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hymovitch, Darlington Avenue, on the engagement of Miss Sheila Mintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mintz, 4871 Plamondon Avenue, to their grandson, Donald Hymans, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hymans, 3790 St. Catherine Road; to Mr. and Mrs. A. Shuster, 4599 Jeanne Mance Street, on the engagement of Miss Judy Kreisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kreisman, Wilderton Crescent, to their grandson, William Schear, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schear, 8450 Outremont Avenue; to Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendelsohn, 128 Fairmount Street West, on the engagement of Miss Muriel Marin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Marin, 5592 Snowdon Avenue, to their grandson, Paul Mendelsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mendelsohn, 937 Davaar Avenue. Good wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plotkin, and son, Alec Plotkin, formerly of 4960 Decarie Boulevard, who have taken up residence at 3900 Bouchette Avenue. The money shower and card party, miniature bazaar, takes place on Monday, October 27, at 8.00 p.m., at 4170 St. Urbain Street; for information, call Mrs. R. Rosenberg, RE. 8-4520; Mrs. A. Plotkin, VI. 2-5950; and Mrs. R. Dolman, CR. 7-1843.

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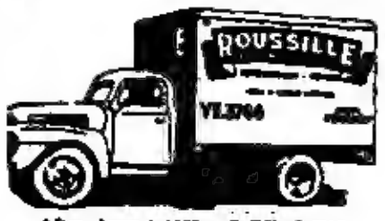

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME PIERRETTE BERTRAND, Assistant Manager, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband YVON SUCHEREAULT dit CHUSSEREAULT, Boilerman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, October 14th, 1958.
Jacobs & Jacobs,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 670,
165 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that JAMES JOHN THOMSON KEAY, Accountant, of the Town of Montreal West, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, DAME DOROTHY LOUISE FITZGERALD, Clerk, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, September 26th, 1958.
Jacobs & Jacobs,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 670,
165 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME JOAN NATALIE MILLER, Secretary, of the City of New York, in the State of New York, one of the states of the United States of America, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JOHN GERALD MARTIN, Steelworker, of the City of Montreal, County of Hochelaga, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Montreal, Prov. of Quebec, This 8th day of October, 1958.
Maynard B. Goh,
Solicitor for Applicant,
Suite 804, 1010 St. Catherine West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that LENOIR GRACE SPENCER JENNINGS, waitress, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present, next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband GORDON CARLISLE JENNINGS, travelling salesman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec and presently residing temporarily in the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Montreal, Province of Quebec this 10th day of September, 1958.
Alex Raider,
165 Craig Street West,
Montreal, P.Q.
Attorney for Petitioner.

TORONTO MARRIAGES

KADISH-BLOOM

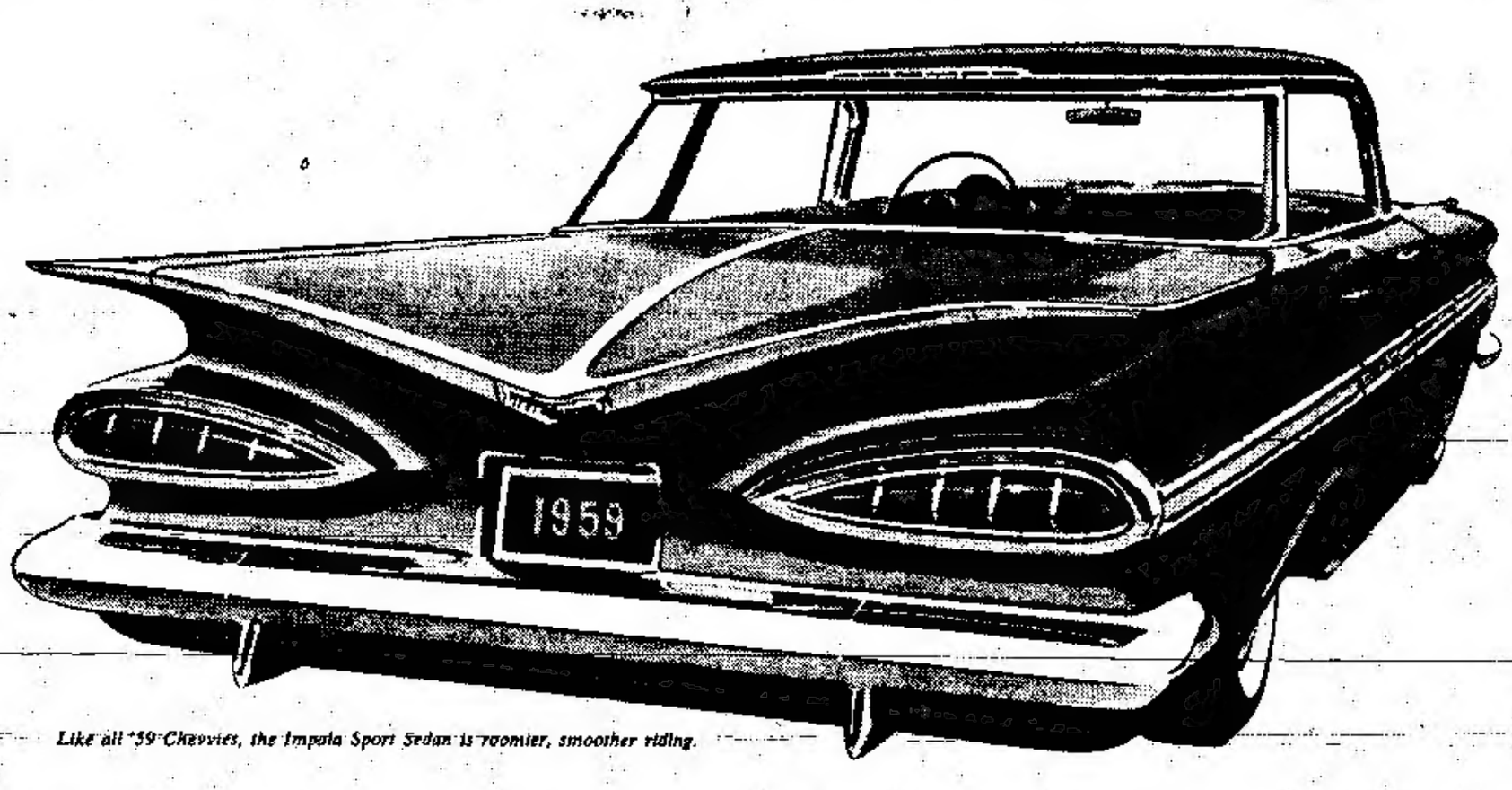
The marriage of Miss Elaine Ruth Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom, 31 Baycrest Avenue, to Sidney Murray Kadish, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kadish, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., took place on Tuesday, October 14, at half-past five o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white taffeta was appliqued with lace, and had a high neckline in front and a V in the back, with pearl-beads and sequins interwoven in the long-sleeved bodice; with the full skirt shaping to a chapel train. Her fingertip tulle illusion veil was draped to a crown of pearl-beads and sequins; and her white prayer book was adorned with a white orchid and satin streamers. Miss Francine Salsberg, cousin of the bride, as maid of honour, wore a rose-coloured peau de soie gown, with short sleeves, and a bouffant skirt; and a matching headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of red Tea roses. Joseph Kadish, brother of the groom-elect, was best man. The ushers were: Stanley Bloom, brother of the bride; Herbert Kokotow, cousin of the groom, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Dean Archer, Ronald Loach, both of Kirkland Lake; Harry Salem, Sol. Mednick, Dean Reynolds, and Greig Sedyk. Pink and white roses adorned the altar, with standards of pink and white chrysanthemums and gladioli. A reception followed at the Murray House. Mrs. Bloom wore a turquoise-blue peau de soie sheath, with a matching overskirt, and round neckline; and had a feathered head band; with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Kadish wore a pink lace sheath, with a round neckline; draped skirt in the back; and matching lace hat; and a corsage of pink roses. For their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kadish, motored to Los Angeles, Cal., the bride travelling in a royal-blue suit, and feathered head band; with a white orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 20 Skipton Court, Downsview. Here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverstein and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernbaum, all of Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Berns, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarkus, all of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. J. Kokotow and daughter, Sorena; Mr. and Mrs. T. Mallin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salandra, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kokotow and family; Mrs. H. Atkins and son, Joseph; all of Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Atkins, of Timmons, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Atkins, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Himmel, of North Bay, Ont.

GOLDSTEIN-SPITZBART

The marriage of Shyrleyne Beverly, daughter of Mrs. Esther Spitzbart, 1640 Anthony Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., and the late Jacob Spitzbart to Zelick Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein, 204 Brunswick Avenue, was solemnized in Torah Emeth Synagogue, on Sunday, August 24, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi M. Ochs, assisted by Cantor J. Seigelman. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and brother, Samuel Spitzbart, 1640 Anthony Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. She wore a princess gown of white tulle and lace, with long sleeves, bread neckline, and full skirt. Her shoulder-length, illusion lace veil was attached to a rhinestone tiara; and she carried a white prayer book and two baby white orchids, with white ribbon streamers. Mrs. C. Zigman, sister of the bride, of New York, the matron of honour, wore a baby-blue, princess gown, with a semi-flared skirt; and a matching hat. The bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Goldstein, sister of the groom, wore an orange-toned gown, with harem skirt, and a matching picture hat. Karen Himmel, the flower girl, wore a blue, organdy dress, with blue and white carnations in her hair. Zelick Serber was best man. The ushers were: Harry Greenblatt, Roy Benson, Jack Gelfond, Irving Doren, Samuel Aaron, Jerry Mandel, Samuel Mandel, Harvey Ross, Bernard Schrieber, Fred Gorenkoff, Hy. Himmel, and Robert Rosenberg; all of Toronto. White gladioli and chrysanthemums, and pink roses decorated the Synagogue. During the reception an orchestra played. Mrs. Spitzbart, mother of the bride, wore a pink, lace gown, made with a broad neckline, and short sleeves; and matching shoes and hat. Her flowers were white roses. Mrs. Goldstein, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace gown, with matching accessories; and red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Zelick Goldstein spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida. The bride went away in a sleeveless, white, accordian-pleated, linen dress; and a white orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 3884 Bathurst Street. Here for the wedding were: Mrs. A. Nurenberg, and Mrs. H. Schulman, sisters of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zigman, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; and Miss Susan Henft, cousin of the bride; all of New York.

ARNOLD-COHEN

The marriage of Miss Essie Simone Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Rose Cohen, 161 Northcliffe Boulevard, and the late Abraham Cohen, to Irving Norman Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, 464 Lawrence Avenue West, was solemnized at Adath Israel Synagogue on Tuesday, October 14, at half-past six o'clock, with Rabbi E. Schild officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Rose Cohen and an older brother, Morton Cohen. She wore a white satin gown with the skirt drawn towards back in folds to a court train, with three, large puffs, and bodice of embroidered lace. The neckline came to a "V" and the sleeves were three-quarter-length with lace trimming. Her tiered illusion veil was short in front and long in the back, held by a high crown of seed-pearl-beads and tiny rhinestones. Her white prayer book held a white orchid. Mrs. J. Cohen, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honour, wearing a sleeveless, peau de soie gown of Kelly green. It had a round neckline; shoulder straps; bodice sprinkled with sequins; and skirt in balloon style. She had a headband to match and a cascade bouquet of cream-coloured roses. Misses Beverly Cole and Harriet Shadlyn, the brides-maids, wore beige, chiffon gowns with flowing panels and rounded necklines. Each had a chiffon headband with one rose pouf on the side, and carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses and carnations. Elaine Arnold, first cousin of the groom, was flower girl, wearing a dress of pink nylon; and a head-band of pink and white flowers; and carride a nosegay to match it. The best man was Marvin S. Arnold, brother of the groom. The ushers were; Harvey Cohen, brother of the bride; Leo Fine, Arnold Burnstein, Marvin Teperman, Ian Fagot, and Manny Hobkin. The ring-bearer was Lloyd Nesbitt. He wore a dress suit and carried a gold band on a white satin heart trimmed with lace. For the candlelight ceremony the aisle was decorated with long white tapers and bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the bride, wore an aquamarine-blue peau de soie sheath, with irridescent sequins and seed-pearls on appliques of lace around the neckline. She had a hat of flower petals in aquamarine-blue tone. Mrs. Arnold, mother of the groom, wore a full-skirted pink peau de soie gown, in Empire style, decorated with lover's knots in seed-pearls and iridescent sequins. Her headdress was of pink feather pads with iridescent sequins and veil. For the ceremony music was played by a violinist and an organist. An orchestra played for the reception in the hall of Adath Israel Synagogue which was decorated with candelbra and a wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Arnold spent their honeymoon, in Miami Beach, Florida. Going away the bride wore a blue-green suit with mink collar; and a sheath with a blouson jacket. They have taken up residence at 45 Gardiner Road. Among the wedding guests were: Miss Anna Nesbitt, Miss Elaine Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nesbitt, and Murray Nesbitt of New York; Miss Blanche Berlin, of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepaule, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Polsky, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, of Windsor, Ont.; ;;Mrs. Bert Groat, Mrs. F. Falkenbach, and Mrs. R. Croessman, of Buffalo, N.Y.



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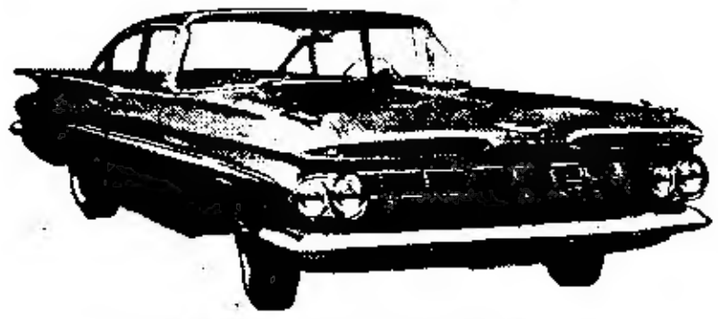

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THE BEARD, THE WIG, AND THE CAFTAN

(*Continued from Page Eleven*)

"Oy, did I step into a mud-puddle!" said Jonah. "You can do just as you like. You already heard my advice. You come into a shop to ask for work, and you look like Moses on Mount Sinai. This will make a boss soft-hearted? Besides, you look like an old man with a beard. To get a job you must look young."

"A Jew must wear a beard!" Grandfather shouted angrily. "For a day's work I have to make my face naked? And what if the boss should want me baptized? This you call freedom in America!" Grandfather then stamped out of Jonah's house without so much as saying good-bye.

Grandfather had a moment of triumph when he landed a job as a knee-pants presser in spite of his beard. The work, however, was not for him; he had no gift for manual labor. In quick succession he was a porter in a soap factory in Brooklyn, a suspender-maker, and a peddler of notions. A failure at all of these, he finally began a Hebrew school in a synagogue on Pike Street.

Having come home again to the world of the Bible and the prayer-book, he thought that he had found sanctuary at last. Yet even here his beard was in the way, a screen between him and his pupils. Every time the eyes of the little Americans turned up to

(*Continued on Page Fifteen*)

THE BEARD, THE WIG, AND THE CAFTAN

(*Continued from page Fourteen*)

him, he almost felt them tugging at the covering of hair on his face. He often sat stroking his beard and pondering the dilemma with which it confronted him. "Nothing in the Holy Law can be changed," the Talmud spoke sternly. But what if a beard was a hindrance to the teaching of this Holy Law to Jewish children?

When no one could see, Grandfather began to snip an inch or two from his beard with a scissors. One Friday afternoon, only a short hour before the Sabbath Eve candles were to be lit, Grandmother surprised him looking intently at his face in a mirror. "A looking-glass is for a woman," she said. "Have you grown vain all of a sudden?"

Grandfather replied sheepishly, "Don't you think my beard should be shorn? See how long it is." "I never saw it so short," said Grandmother.

"Maybe you could shape it a little better. More according to the American custom," he said.

"According to the American custom, you should cut it off altogether," Grandmother said wryly, but she took her scissors and began to trim his beard. "At our daughters' weddings your beard should be no less handsome!" she exclaimed at last. "Amen," he said. But as she put back the scissors he pleaded, "Couldn't you cut off a little bit more?" To her amazement, she was unable to satisfy him until his face had been left with a puny brushlike stubble — hardly the full-blooded beard of a Jew.

Each Friday afternoon after that, Grandfather asked Grandmother to sheer a little bit more, just a little bit more. His sidecurls or *payoth* went the way of the beard, of course. What were *payoth* all by themselves? At last, Grandmother one day ran her hand over her husband's face and observed, "You'll never be mistaken for a *goy*. But for this you have to thank your Jewish soul. You no longer have a beard." Grandfather's beardless face shrunk in contriteness. "It was wrong to have done it. God forgive me," he sighed. "It's done," said Grandmother. "Better a Jew without a beard than a beard without a Jew."

The beard had not vanished without much unsettling of Grandfather's conscience. True, he had not broken the letter of the Law — no razor touched his face — but he had surely done violence to its spirit. And it troubled him almost as much when Grandmother, treading on his heels in this new path he had taken, took to forgetting to put her wig on. For a few weeks the wig appeared on her head when they went to the synagogue on Saturday mornings.

Then came one Sabbath when Grandmother contented herself simply with throwing a black lace shawl over her head. She seemed to be expecting the reproach, silent but unmistakable, on her husband's face. "There was almost as much hair in your beard as in my wig," she twitted him. "I snipped nothing off." And there the matter of the beard and the wig ended.

For some time afterwards Grandfather had twinges of guilt over the pleasure he took in seeing his wife in her own hair. And that other people, men even, saw her that way didn't, after a while, seem so terrible. In truth, he took secret pride that his wife's comeliness shone forth. Her hair was a rich brown, and her skin glowed clear and ruddy. Suddenly it seemed a pity to him that she had meekly borne the disfigurement of her wig all the years of their married life.

It took the trickery of two strangers to get Grandfather to shed his *caftan*, the gabardine which had become almost as inseparable a part of him as his own skin. It happened one morning that a man came to Grandmother's door and offered to sell her some linoleum. "You're in luck. I have a big piece left over from a job on your block. The boss's mistake. Why should I break my back carrying it back to the store? My boss is rich enough. Let a poor woman like yourself have the benefit," he said. He leaned the roll of linoleum on his shoulder and caressed it like a child.

"Poor? Who's poor?" said Grandmother. "Forgive me," the man said hastily. "I thought you were poor because you are beautiful. I see that you have both good looks and money. But you could still use a bargain?" "Who couldn't use a bargain?" asked Grandmother. "Show me what you have."

The man unrolled a corner of the linoleum to show her the pattern. In the dim light of the hallway it showed a pretty yellow and blue plaid. "For four dollars you can have the whole business," he said. "Such a bargain you'll not have until the Messiah comes." Grandmother's eyes roved back to the crudely planked floors, warped, knotty and studded with nails. "A nice piece of oilcloth would hide the shame of my ugly floors," she mused. Aloud she said, "Let's measure it out."

But here the man re-shouldered his roll of linoleum and protested, "Missus, for this I have no time. If you want it, take it. If not, a good-day to you." The man had already started down the steps when Grandmother called him back. She thought herself really in luck when the man finally agreed to give the bargain away for only three dollars.

No sooner had she closed the door and begun to unroll the oilcloth than she realized how cleverly she had been duped. The stuff was of such poor quality that it cracked in her hands. That would have been bad enough, but there wasn't enough just to cover her kitchen floor! That whole day she roamed the streets looking for linoleum stores and questioning, but she found no trace of the sharper.

Grandfather tried to be tolerant about the matter, yet a few ill-chosen words came out in spite of himself. "When a stranger flatters a woman, even a child knows that he is up to nothing good," he said. "You men never are taken in by crooks," Grandmother said sarcastically. "All right. So you could at least have had the man lay out the oilcloth on the floor."

"He said he had no time." "That alone should have made you suspicious. He had just spent a half-hour telling you how beautiful you were." "A pity I tell you everything! One flattering thing he said, and you blow it up to a half-hour." "But the money was given away, and we have nothing for it. That I am not making up."

"If you don't think I handle your money wisely, then do it yourself!" "I will," said Grandfather. Grandfather's words had been wrung out in the heat of argument. He regretted them even as they rose to his lips. But Grandmother was in no hurry to forgive him. When Grandfather contritely pressed his pay on her, she said, "Handle it yourself. Only you know how. I'll take a dollar for bread and meat. No more."

Grandmother's revenge came soon enough. It was on a sunny wintry morning that Grandfather passed through the busy "pig market" on Hester Street. In his trousers lay the better part of two weeks' pay — all of ten dollars. To the "pig market" also came people in need — of jobs, of money, of an ear to listen to their troubles. Grandfather felt the bills in his pocket. He was grateful he could walk the streets without worry.

Suddenly someone was plucking at Grandfather's sleeves. A clean-shaven, well-dressed stranger thrust something at him — a grey suit draped over a coat-hanger. "Cheap, very cheap. Only feel the goods!" Grandfather paused where the sun was warm. The stranger pressed his advantage. "I need money, you see. It's like new, but you can have it for five dollars. Here, pinch the cloth. It's not like new, it's better than new."

"Second-hand?" Grandfather asked dubiously. "Do you know how good a woman is until you marry her?" the man asked. "This suit has been tried out. You won't have to divorce it." "But I wear a *caftan*, as you see," said Grandfather. "And it's long and black and ugly! Why should a man like you wear it? You have an intelligent face. You have no beard, so you aren't a fanatic. This suit will turn you from a greenhorn into an American the equal of any other."

Before Grandfather knew quite how it happened, he had given the smooth-speaking stranger almost a week's pay and was carrying home a second-hand suit. He fairly ran home in his excitement. He was eager to confront his wife with his purchase, to show her that, though he might be a cloistered Hebrew teacher, he had this practical side too. He had seen a bargain and had dared to grasp it. The study of the Talmud did not, after all, make a man unfit for the dealings of the market-place.

Poor Grandfather! In the bright sun he should have seen that the trousers did not match the coat and vest. And can a man be expected to try on a garment before everyone's eyes on a busy street? Yet how else could he have known that the trousers were meant for a short, fat man, the coat and vest for a long, thin one? Of course, Grandfather went back to Hester Street to give back his bargain. He had no more success than Grandmother with her windfall.

But Grandfather would not indulge himself in the luxury of throwing the garments away. He went about for weeks with a sizable length of his calves showing beneath his trouser bottoms and the coat hanging over him like a potato sack. He could not forget that in his vanity he had turned against the customs of his forefathers. He had broken no law of his religion, either written or tacit, but in his heart he knew that he had thrown away one thing more of the tradition in which he had lived. And for even this much disloyalty there was a penance due. Yet, having once removed his *caftan*, he was never to wear it again, though it took him years to feel altogether without guilt in the clothes of an American.

One Saturday afternoon in December my grandparents were taking their Sabbath stroll along the maple-lined elegance of East Broadway. Jonah came by them with his eyes averted. The two brothers had not spoken to each other since the day Grandfather's anger had boiled over during the discussion of his beard. Grandfather called after Jonah, "A pleasant Sabbath, Brother!"

Jonah approached hesitantly and appraised them in silence. Grandfather was wearing a derby and a form-fitting overcoat. Grandmother was quite in fashion with an ostrich-plumed hat, a muff and a choker of red fox. "I didn't recognize you," Jonah apologized.

Grandfather, almost believing that his brother spoke sincerely, shrugged his shoulders and said "Need will break iron." "After all, could we be greenhorns forever?" Grandmother asked. Catching the twinkle in his wife's eyes, Grandfather smiled too.

This story is from the Jewish Frontier.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richman, 556 Old Orchard Grove, have returned from a holiday at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodman, 153 Tavistock Road, Downsview, returned from a five-day trip to New York. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinberg, of Long Island, N.Y.

Bernard Forgang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forgang, 573 Deloraine Avenue, who graduated from the University of Toronto, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, is attending first year law school at Osgoode Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleischmann and daughter, Miss Edith Fleischmann, formerly of 157 Atlas Avenue, have taken up residence at 72 Cocksfield Avenue, Downsview.

Mrs. H. Rack, of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Smith, and daughters, Norrine and Lynette, 83 Chiltern Hill Road, and was present at the wedding of Miss Audrey Hermant to Samuel Markel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rose, 93 Denbigh Crescent, were at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman, 3890 Bathurst Street, entertained about twenty guests at their home in honour of their son, David Lawrence, on the occasion of his first birthday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sone, 93 Frontenac Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hoffman, 2805 Bathurst Street.

Here for the marriage of Miss Martha Singerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isser Singerman, 37 Duncannon Drive, to William Bonder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bonder, 378 Horton Street, London, Ont., which took place on Sunday, October 19, at half-past five o'clock, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Singerman, Miss Rona Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Katz, Mrs. Jack Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waxman, Misses Beverley and Francine Waxman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, and Mrs. Pearl Cohen, all of Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Samuel Camlot, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zwicker, Jerome Zwicker, Misses Judy and Joy Zwicker, all of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Propas, Stephen and Lorne Propas, all of Sarnia, Ont.; and Miss Audrey Larock, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman, 76 Burnecrest Drive, gave a luncheon at the Murray House, in honour of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Cynthia. Mrs. Goodman wore a brown silk sheath, with a brown feather hat, and had a corsage of yellow roses. Cynthia wore a royal-blue taffeta dress, and had a bouquet of white roses. The head table was centered with roses, carnations, gladioli, and chrysanthemums, in mixed colours; and pink candles. Mrs. S. Wolfe, 53 Cecil Street; and Mrs. M. Wagman, 56 Ulster Avenue; both grandmothers of Cynthia; and Mrs. M. Sherman, 21 Blue Forest Drive, Downsview, her aunt, were present.

Miss Nina Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 4 Kirkland Boulevard, and the fiancee of Gregg Garbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Garbe, 7 Rainham Place, was honoured at a luncheon, given by: Mesdames A. Cohen, 318 Queen Street East; M. Conn, 79 Allingham Gardens; M. Cohen, 7 Artreeva Drive; C. Conway, 56 Shallmar Boulevard; and F. Cohen, of Chatham, Ont., all aunts of the bride-elect. Forty guests were present. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the bride-elect, wore royal-blue peau de soie, with a rounded neckline; and bouffant skirt; and had a corsage of pale pink roses. Mrs. Garbe wore a black peau de soie sheath, with a V-neckline; black and gold-colored accessories; and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Cohen, the honoured guest, wore a shrimp-coloured, shirred chiffon dress, styled with a cut-away neckline, draped bodice; harem skirt, with matching shoes; and a wrist bouquet of white roses. The head table was arranged with two bouquets of pink, blue, and white chrysanthemums and carnations, with blue candles.

Miss Anna Lichtenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lichtenstein, 14 Elm Ridge Drive, and the fiancee of Philip Hollend, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollend, of Peterborough, Ontario, was entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. R. Rotman, 120 Glenayr Road; and Mrs. P. Lichtenstein, 50 Shallmar Boulevard; both aunts of the bride-elect. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Lichtenstein, Miss Lichtenstein, and sister, Dorothy Lichtenstein, Mrs. Sarah Lichtenstein, grandmother of the honouree; and Mrs. M. Hollend, mother of the groom-elect. Miss Lichtenstein was presented with a bridge table set by Mrs. Rotman and Mrs. P. Lichtenstein. She wore a royal blue, pure wool, Empire-line, sheath dress, with a high neck, white collar, and long sleeves. She had a mauve orchid corsage. The head-table was decorated with a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums, and pink carnations, and white candles. There were thirty guests present.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naken, 34 Castleknock Road, was called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Honey Naken and Bobby; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Naken, 102 Seaton Street. Mr. and Mrs. Naken entertained their family at a dinner at Zuchter's Restaurant. Present were Terry's uncles and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. B. Garshowitz, and children, Ronald, aged thirteen years, and Toby, eight; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Naken, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosensweig, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weaverman, and daughter, Dianne, eleven; and sons-in-law and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. N. Urman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilberg; Mr. and Mrs. B. Weaverman and sons, Ralph Weaverman; and Leon, aged thirteen. Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinberg, and sons, Earl Steinberg, who is the fiance of Miss Honey Naken; and Jack Steinberg; and Miss Gail Tarant. Later the guests went to the home of their hosts for the lighting of the candles. Roses, carnations, and gladioli, in mixed colours, were combined for table decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ehrenworth, 3 Austin Crescent, celebrated the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Yona, at a luncheon at their home. Yona is the sister of Sheldon, aged twelve years; granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, 98 Major Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ehrenworth, 91 Hilton Avenue. The children also celebrated Israel's tenth anniversary with Hebrew song and folk dances. The head table was decorated with blue and white tapers and a blue and white cake shaped like the Star of David, inscribed with Hebrew letters. The house was decorated in blue and white. Yona's uncle, Morton Greenberg, of London, England, formerly of Toronto, telephoned congratulations. Among the eighty guests present at the luncheon were her uncles and aunts: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Greenberg, 619 Bathurst Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg, 16 Shields Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ehrenworth, 187 Maxwell Avenue; her cousins: Miss Dorothy Greenberg, 16 Shields Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassken, 41 Cherrywood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cozman, 37 Chiltern Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sernick, 83 Khedive Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Waterman, 95 Glenholme Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fink, 29 Meadowbrook Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Smolack, 97 Ridge Hill Drive. Out-of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. David, Judy Reisner, Linda Robbins, Lucia Lerner, Carol Drozen, and Sharon Pudaloff, all of Buffalo N.Y.; and Mrs. D. Mizrahi and son, Mark, of Montreal, Que., formerly of Israel.

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MARRIAGES

BONDER-SINGERMAN

The marriage of Miss Martha Singerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isser Singerman, 37 Duncannon Drive, to William Bonder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bonder, of London, Ont., was solemnized at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on Sunday, October 19, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white taffeta had an Alencon lace bodice embroidered with seed-pearl-beads, and made with a square neckline, three - quarter - length sleeves, and a long skirt forming a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was draped from a pearl-beaded coronet. White orchids and stephanotis composed her bouquet. Miss Rona Randall, maid of honour, wore a gown of turquoise-blue peau de soie, styled with a scooped neckline and a harem skirt; and a matching feathered head-band; and had a bouquet of gold-coloured and bronze-toned chrysanthemums, zinnias, and Tea roses. Abraham Bonder, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Elliot Singerman, Sydney Singerman, Morton Katz, Jack Waxman, cousins of the bride, all of Montreal, Quebec; Abraham Bonder, and Jerome Zwicker, cousins of the groom, of Hamilton, Ont.; Harry Brinder, and Louis Schure, of London, Ont. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums. A reception followed at the Synagogue Hall. Mrs. Singerman wore a bronze-coloured gown, cut with a square neckline, and a sheath skirt caught up in the back with flowers to form unpressed pleats. She had a matching organza hat was em- a bronze-coloured orchid corsage. Mrs. Bonder was in brown silk organza, fashioned with a lace appliqued bodice, and a full skirt embroidered with rhinestones, with floating side panels. Her matching organza hat was embroidered with rhinestones; and she had an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. William Bonder spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida, and the West Indies, the bride travelling in ginger-coloured dress, with a beige hat. They have taken up residence at 660 Eglinton Avenue West. Among the wedding guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Singerman, Y. Mayne, Mrs. Jack Singerman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waxman, Misses Beverly and Francine Waxman, Rona Singerman, all of Montreal, Quebec; Mrs. Samuel Camlot, of Philadelphia, Penn., Miss Audrey Larock, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zwicker, Jerome Zwicker, Misses Judy and Joy Zwicker, all of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Propas, and Stephen and Lorne Propas, all of Sarnia, Ont.

FREEDMAN—McCABE

The marriage of Miss Joan McCabe, of Belleville, Ontario, to William Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman, 51 Earlscourt Avenue, was solemnized on Monday, September 22, at three o'clock, by Rabbi David Monson, at his home, 132 Strathearn Road. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. M. Rotenberg, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, 24 Sunfield Road, Downsview. The bride wore a light blue sheath which had a nylon tulle overskirt, short sleeves, and square neck; also long blue gloves and blue shoes. Her short blue veil was attached to a matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. L. Freedman, sister-in-law of the groom, 51 Earlscourt Avenue, was matron of honour, wearing a beige sheath, with a round neck, and a beige feather headpiece. Her bouquet was of red miniature roses. L. Freedman, brother of the groom 51 Earlscourt Avenue, was best man. A violinist played during the ceremony. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman, parents of the groom, entertained at a dinner at the Murray House. Mrs. Freedman, wore royal-blue taffeta, appliqued with brocade, made with a flared skirt, cap sleeves, and square neck. Her short veil was attached to a grey mink head-band, and she had a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Rotenberg, sister of the groom, was in a pink peau de soie, sleeveless gown, with full skirt, and V-neck; with a pink feather hat; and a corsage of yellow roses. The head table was decorated with yellow and pink roses; and rust-coloured, yellow and orange-coloured chrysanthemums; and white candles. Mr. and Mrs. Freedman spent their honeymoon in New York. They have taken up residence at 1650 Keele Street. The wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shapiro, brother-in-law and sister of the groom; and their children; Leonard, aged seventeen; Howard, thirteen; Milton, ten; and twins, Debbie and Donna, five; Mrs. A. Freedman, aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, uncle and aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hershorn, uncle and aunt of the groom; and the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rotenberg, Marilyn, aged ten years; and Howard, six.

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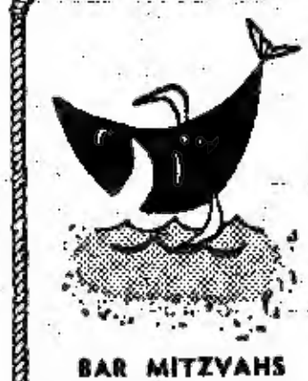
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TORONTO MEETINGS

●BNAI BRITH WOMEN: Toronto Chapter tea was at the home of Mrs. Samuel Marcus, 85 Ridelle Avenue, with Mesdames George Mendly, Nathan Pearson, E. H. Sporn, Abraham Winer convening. Mrs. Max Rohr, 22 Lady York Road, president, received. Those who poured were: Mesdames Nathan Phillips, Philip Givens, Alan Grossman, Benjamin Luxenberg, Lawrence Kert, B. Goldhar, Vernon Singer.

●PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization annual dance committee met at the home of Mrs. Morris Schlifer, 4 Corwin Crescent. Present were: Mesdames I. Kasdan, P. Weinreib, A. Larry, M. Baker, I. Young, B. Sweigman, L. Kozlov. A cocktail dance takes place on Saturday, November 15, at 9 p.m. For information about the dance call the convener, Mrs. Morris Schlifer, ME. 3-5190. Club Ben Gurion, annual dessert luncheon was at the home of Mrs. S. Greenwald, 146 Chiltern Hill Road. Mrs. M. Goodman, 2 Stockton Road, convener, received. Those who poured were: Miss Ruth Wolfish, 108 McGillivray Avenue; Mrs. Max Wolfe, 22 Ardmore Road; Mrs. Nettie Albert, 22 Ardmore Road; Mrs. H. Saiger, 163 Holland Park Avenue. Masada met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cole, 2 Candis Drive. Mrs. S. Moskowitz is president. The guest speaker, Arthur Spence, Toronto Telegram reporter, who returned from Israel, spoke on "Education In Israel". The Chapter is sponsoring a movie night on November 12. Call Mrs. L. Weinstein, CH. 4-5237. Club Rachel met at the home of Miss Sheila Cloth, 87 Oxford Street. Miss Eliae Sliwinska is president. The dance on November 15 was discussed; also the "Around The World" raffle, of a trip around the world to be held on October 26, at the Seaway Hotel, at a luncheon to end the summer project. Prospective members, girls of nineteen and over, call Mrs. G. Marshall, St. 8-5702. The Club meets on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

●SHAAREI TEFILLAH Sisterhood fashion show and tea had Mrs. R. Weinberg as convener; Mrs. I. Silverberg, fashoin convener. Those who modelled evening attire were: Mesdames G. Baker, B. Mernick, R. Schwartz, F. Plonka, M. Blustein, Y. Perenson, I. Starkman, C. Gasner, B. Serota, B. Halpert. Make-up was supplied by Du Barry. Miss Rhonda Silverberg sang, accompanied by Miss Harriet Rosenfeld, pianist.

●HEBREW WESTON Sanatorium Club: Mrs. M. Sandler, 156 Old Forest Hill Road, opened her home to the Hebrew Weston Sanatorium Club for their annual patroness tea. The guests were received by: Mesdames Mark Goldstein, acting president; honourary president, Maurice Shully; hostess, M. Sandler. The tea convener is Mrs. Harry Rubinoff, with: Mesdames Saul Greenberg, Irving Blatt, William Wolfish, Albert Jessel, Joseph Doran, I. Edel, M. Jubas, L. Geller.

●NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women of Canada gave a luncheon at Holy Blossom Temple. Mrs. Abraham Levine, 108 Old Forest Hill Road, president, received the guests. The speaker was Sydney Katz, Canadian journalist, on "Mental Health: Are Doctors Necessary?" Seated at the head table were: Rabbi and Mrs. A. L. Feinberg, Sydney Katz, D. Sparham, Dr. Marjorie King, Miss Molly Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelner, Dr. Reva Gerstein, Mesdames I. Mayson, H. Thomson, B. Morris, H. Elsen, B. Weber, J. Solway, S. Strauss, H. L. Shulman, P. Shulman, I. Pollock, A. Pattenick, L. Greenbaum, C. Mandell, J. Gordon, A. Levine, L. Berman, E. Pearl, H. Zwig, H. Zacks.

●SINAI SERVICE GROUP: Mrs. P. Stancer, president, 30 Rosemary Lane, was hostess at the dinner meeting at the Town House Restaurant. Officers are: Mesdames N. Gollom, H. Bockneck, J. Solomon, M. Halpern, R. Gall. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Crangle, 30 Rosemary Lane.

●ROKEAH LADIES Pharmaceutical Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. Gorlick, 52 King High Avenue, to discuss the "fantasy ball" on November 8, at Temple Sinai. Mrs. I. Fine is president. The dance convener, Mrs. A. Pizel, is assisted by this committee: Mesdames M. Davis, J. Waltman, J. Weisefeld, M. Lefko.

●HEBREW WOMEN'S Convalescent Home met with Mrs. H. Kamarner, president, as hostess. Mrs. E. Miller, of Halifax, N.S., was a guest. Mrs. B. Borshay donated a raffle which was won by Mrs. E. Miller; Mrs. I. Arbis, one which was won by Mrs. R. May. Mrs. H. Rumm thanked the hostess.

●UNITED JEWISH Welfare Fund dinner meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue marked the twenty-first anniversary of the Welfare Fund. Edward H. Kavinoky, of Buffalo, N.Y., was the guest speaker. Stephen E. Berger, past president, presided. These officers were installd: Mark A. Levy, president; Samuel J. Sable, chairman, board of directors; Stephen E. Berger, immediate past president; Jack D. Pearlstein, Nathan Perlmutter, John D. Feinberg, Mrs. Harold Lorie, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Alex G. Fisher, Dr. Reva Gerstein, Ralph Gruber, Charles Sigel, Leon E. Weinstein, Jule Allen, Mrs. A. B. Bennet, Senator David Croll, Q.C.; Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich, Samual Kronick, Samuel Lunenfeld, Elias Pullan, Mrs. Morris S. Till. On the executive committee from the board of directors are: Mrs. A. B. Bennett, John R. Devor, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C.; Wilfred Gordon, Q.C., Morris Kaufman, Meyer H. Okun, A. Posluns, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, and Harry Wolfson. On the executive committee from the Service Council are: B. Biback, David Raithlat, M. Wingold. Chairmen of standing committees are: Julius Wiener, Noah Torno, Noel Zeldin, Ellis I. Shapiro, Charles Sigel, Dr. Reva Gerstein, Albert Shifrin, Q.C.; Arthur E. Gelber, David E. Newman, Q.C.; Gurston S. Allen, Meyer W. Gasner.

●HADASSAH Organization: Bond chairmen and presidents of Toronto Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Freeman, 8 Rosemary Lane. Mrs. Morris Zweig, chairman of the evening, presided. The guest speaker was Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, on his trip to Israel. Of Ajalon Chapter, Mrs. M. Litovits, is president; Mrs. N. Shafran, Mrs. A. Sussman, conveners; Aliyah: Mrs. J. Green, president; Mrs. H. Fruitman, convener. Annie Wolfson: Mrs. H. Boksen, president; Mrs. I. Cass, convener. Aviva: Mrs. D. Vanek, president; Mrs. M. Shier, convener. Ben Gurion: Mrs. J. Pollock, president; Mrs. I. Horowitz, convener. Beth Alpha: Mrs. N. Direnfield, president; Mrs. M. Mitchell, convener. Beth El; Mrs. F. Lapofsky, president; Mrs. S. Bearg, convener. Beth Gan: Mrs. M. Hoffman, president; Mrs. P. Drabinsky, convener. Bialik: Mrs. B. Shore, president; Mrs. S. Shatz, convener. Carmel: Mrs. S. Gertner, president; Mrs. E. Forman, Mrs. B. Erenberg, conveners. Central: Mrs. D. Fireman and Mrs. A. Good, presidents. Daughters of Zion; Mrs. L. H. Sutin and Mrs. M. Katz, presidents; Mrs. S. D. Stork, convener. Deborah: Mrs. M. Katz, president; Mrs. G. Grushcow, convener. Deganyah: Mrs. J. Freeman, president; Mrs. H. Hands, convener. Eilat: Mrs. N. Latowsky; Emek: Mrs. M. Fagelman, president; Mrs. J. Daniels, convener. Galil: Mrs. M. Ross, president; Mrs. H. Donin, convener; Golda Meir; Mrs. Esther Meinemer, president; J. Nestel, convener; Hadassim: Miss Carol Warren, president; Miss Patsy Figen, convener. Haifa: Mrs. J. Fine, president; Mrs. J. Fine, convener. Hatikvah: Mrs. S. Vaile, president; Mrs. S. Salutin, convener. Hedara: Mrs. J. V. Young, president; Mrs. M. Caplan, convener. Henrietta Szold: Mrs. L. Berk, president; Mrs. C. Coblens, convener. Herzlia: Mrs. N. Usprech, president; Mrs. W. Gordon, convener. Ilana: Mrs. J. Gross, president; Israeli, Mrs. P. Simonsky, president; Mrs. M. Levinter, convener. Kadimah: Mrs. D. B. Goodman, president; Mrs. H. Nusbaum, convener. Kennereth: Mrs. R. Halbert, president; Mrs. J. Posluns, convener. Lillian Freiman; Mrs. H. Kolin, president; Mrs. L. Track, convener. Medinah; Mrs. H. Weinstein, president; Mrs. G. Glustein and Mrs. A. Simon, conveners. Menorah: Mrs. B. Sacks, president; Mrs. M. Kalifer, convener. Meron: Mrs. J. Waltman, president. Miriam: Mrs. M. Spring, president; Modin; Mrs. S. Chusid, president. Nahalal: Mrs. L. Taube, president; Mrs. Hilda Wolfish, convener. Naomi: Mrs. S. L. Shendroff, president; Mrs. J. C. Zacks, convener. Natanya; Miss Esther Weingarten, president; and convener. Negev: Miss Mary Varrer, president; Miss Gertrude Rosen, convener. Noar; Mrs. K. Silverberg, president; Mrs. C. Perlmutter, convenar. Northern; Mrs. S. Temes, president; Mrs. S. Ross, convener. Olga Shayne; Mrs. Anne Lipton, president; Mrs. M. Auerbach and Mrs. I. Rothbart, convener. Pearl Goodfellow; Mrs. A. Houpt, president; Mrs. T. Rapp, convener. Queen Esther: Mrs. A. Weinstock, president; Mrs. S. Selgel, convener. Rehovat: Mrs. V. Nusyna, president; Mrs. L. Kleinstein, convener. Reyah: Mrs. H. Feldman, president; Mrs. Hilda Samuels, convener. Rishon: Mrs. G. Cummings, president; Mrs. H. Eisen, convener. Rose Dunkelman; Mrs. J. Tenenbaum, president; Mrs. M. Nathanson, convener. Ruth: Mrs. W. Pape, president; Mrs. M. Bockner, convener; Sabra; Mrs. S. Taft, president; Mrs. A. Caplan, convener. Sarafand; Mrs. V. Shields, president; Mrs. I. Fagot, convener, Schmaryeh Levine: Mrs. H. Simon, president; Mrs. J. Jacobs, convener. Scopus; Mrs. J. Bassin, president; Mrs. H. Rosenthal, convener. Shalom: Mrs. S. Goodman, president; Mrs. B. Winbaum, convener. Sharon: Mrs. B. R. Super, president; Mrs. M. Swadron, convener. Shirah, Miss Florence Goldstein, president; Mrs. R. Falder, convener. Tamar; Mrs. M. Caine, president; Mrs. O. Green, convener. Tel Aviv, Mrs. J. Sperling, president; Mrs. N. Schwartz, convener. Tel Hai; Mrs. B. Caplan, president; Mrs. S. Levy, convener. Weizmann; Mrs. L. Wayne, president; Mrs. W. Goldberg, convener. Western, Mrs. B. Forer, president; Mrs. J. Borinsky, convener. Yaffah; Mrs. T. Sherman, president; Mrs. J. Silver, convener. Ziona; Mrs. R. Berg, president; Mrs. H. Kalles, convener.

●TORONTO LEUKEMIA Fighters are holding their annual tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Stulberg, 11 Burmont Road, which is the second street west of Bathurst, off Elm Ridge Drive; on Sunday, October 26, at 2 p.m. Tea conveners are Mrs. B. Shoot, and Mrs. A. Glickman; president is Mrs. Jack Markus.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mandel, 19 Northmount Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Mandel, to Harvey Capp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capp, 149 Beatrice Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hornfield, 26 Fairleigh Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Hornfield, to Albert Sokol, son of Mrs. Sophie Sokol, 95 Hillmount Avenue, and the late Benjamin Sokol.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Liebman, 48 Glenarden Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Liebman, to Gerald Wilks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilks, 176 Beverley Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weingarten, 300 Hillhurst Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Jerry Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandler, 41 Romney Road. The marriage will take place in Beth Tzedec Synagogue on April 7, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weingarten, 300 Hillhurst Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Samuel Litz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Litz, 91 McAllister Avenue. The marriage will take place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on February 17, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. David Markowitz, 48 Avenal Drive, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Rosalie, to Marvin Sniderman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sniderman, of Galt, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urowitz, 20 DeQuincy Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Urowitz, to Dr. Gordon Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, 1852 Bathurst Street.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Lloyd Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Solnick, 516 St. Clements Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Lida Forest Hill Synagogue, on Saturday, November 15. He is the brother of Jill, aged seven years; and Wayne, three; grandson of Isaac Eisen, 516 St. Clements Avenue. A dinner and a reception will take place on Sunday, November 16, at Viewmount Centre.

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shacter, 214 Winnett Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Trudy, to William Mondrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mondrowitz, 321 Robina Avenue. The wedding will take place at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, Sunday November 2. Rabbi David Monson will officiate, assisted by Rabbi G. Felder.

Bernard Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Midanik, 503 Crawford Street, was called to the Reading of the Law, on October 11, at the Machzikei Bnai Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Donna, aged eight years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Drutz, 144 Grace Street; and of Mrs. Mildred Midanik, 336 Walmer Road, and of the late Bernard Midanik. Julius Marcus presented Bernard with a prayer book on behalf of the Synagogue. A dinner and reception followed at Machzikei Bnai Israel Synagogue Hall.

DEATHS

Abraham Lewis, 687 Euclid Avenue, died on October 2, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of seventy. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Fanny Lewis; a son, Saul, 687 Euclid Avenue; a sister, Mrs. I. Gasberg (Becky); and two brothers, Benjamin and Maxwell. Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiated at services at the Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Samuel Avruskin, 85 Regal Road, died on Tuesday, October 7, at Doctor's Hospital, at the age of eighty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Avruskin; four sons: Dr. Benjamin Ruskin, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Morris, Alex, William, all of Salem, Ont.; five daughters: Mrs. M. Zadkin (Bess), 1 Roseneath Gardens; Mrs. H. Laywine (Mary) 1 McGillivray Avenue; Mrs. A. Oreckin (Kay), 85 Regal Road; Mrs. H. Clavir (Isabel), 2176 Avenue Road; Mrs. S. Bernstein (Till), 38 Boone Avenue; thirteen grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services took place at College Memorial Chapel, with Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiating. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at home.

Plenty of outdoor play in the fresh air is necessary to children, in winter as well as in summer. Youngsters should be well wrapped up in warm but not restrictive clothing. Romping in the sunshine and snow will increase their appetites and help them to sleep well.

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PUBLISHED BY THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW LIMITED
George W. Cohen, *Founder*

Room 200, 265 Craig Street West, Montreal — Phone UNiversity 1-1541
Room 1207, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto — Phone EMpire 4-1486

Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa. Subscription $2 per year; $3 for two years. United States $3 per year; $5 for two years. Single copy, 5 cents.

Florence Freedlander Cohen, *Editor*
Lana A. Newman, *Advertising Manager* — Ida Illion, *Toronto Manager* — Suzann F. Cohen, *Circulation Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

OCTOBER 24, 1958 — Publication Office
VOL. XLI, No. 4 — Cartierville, Quebec

Not One Arrest In U. S. Bombings Since 1951, Says A. J. C. Director

A wave of bombings and other acts of terror, set in motion by Southern lawlessness, may be expected not only by Jewish synagogues but also by Negro institutions, Catholic churches, and other minority groups unless the criminals responsible for the attacks in Atlanta and Peoria are swiftly brought to justice. This was forecast by Isaac Toubin, of New York, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, in an address before 100 leaders of the AJCongress Women's Division from all parts of the U.S. at Verona, N.J.

The AJCongress executive listed thirteen bombings of schools, churches and community centers in the last thirteen months, a total he said does not include attacks against individuals. He pointed out that not one arrest or conviction has been made in any such attack dating back to 1951, when a series of thirteen separate bombings took place in Miami, Florida, within seven months.

"The twisted Ku Klux Klan mentality responsible for these criminal outrages has found encouragement in the attitude of some Southern political leaders that obedience to the law or to the mandates of the Courts no longer is required," Mr. Toubin declared. "The criminals have been encouraged, too, by the fact that they have escaped unpunished, that no person who has bombed a school or dynamited a house of worship has even been arrested."

The AJCongress leader continued: "Analysis of these attacks indicates that they come in spurts, that one successful bombing ignites another. A whole wave of attacks may therefore now be expected, following the Atlanta and Peoria blasts. Only if one of the criminals is arrested and brought to trial promptly will such a series of bombings be prevented."

Mr. Toubin told the AJCongress women leaders that Negroes, Catholics and other minority groups may be the next targets of bombing attacks. "Once an atmosphere of lawlessness is encouraged, hatred is unleashed," he declared. "Once hatred is unleashed, it will be directed against the nearest object at hand provided only that the criminal thinks he can get away with it."

Calling on Southern Jewish communities not to be intimidated by the bombings, Mr. Toubin said that in discouraging resistance to the Supreme Court mandate on integration, Southern Jews will be both upholding law and order and protecting their own security. He said he was encouraged by the South's shocked reaction to the Atlanta synagogue bombing, and that out of it may come the realization that "whatever differences do exist among Americans on the issue of segregation, they cannot be resolved by violence except at the risk of destroying American freedoms."

Mr. Toubin expressed the hope that the general sense of outrage expressed by every important segment in the South may lead to restoring contact and communication between pro- and anti-integration forces there. This lack of communication has led to the general social breakdown of which the bombings are one aspect, he said.

A DELUGE OF HONORS FOR AN EXASPERATING ADMIRAL

(*Continued from Page Eleven*)

frank . . . a rugged individualist . . . a great leader . . . persuasiveness . . . sincerity . . . dedicated mind . . . maximum benefit possible for our country. . . .

"Rep. Durham: Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield? . . . Words are hard to find to do merit to Admiral Rickover. . . .

"Rep. Van Zandt: Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield? . . . I would like to join in the tribute to a very distinguished American and naval officer. . . ."

The request for $35 million was speedily granted.

In 1952, while *Nautilus* was under construction, the Navy brass made one serious attempt to get rid of Rickover by retiring him. He was then a captain and had once been "passed over" by a selection board which had not seen fit to make him a rear admiral. According to the rules governing promotion, a second passing-over would have meant automatic retirement. Despite an urgent last-minute commendation by the then Secretary of the Navy, Dan Kimball, who pointed out that Rickover had done "the most important piece of development work in the history of the Navy," the board passed over Rickover again. He was, so the admirals thought, through. But thereupon the Senate Armed Services Committee lit such a fire under the Navy that a special selection board was convened with instructions that left the clearest of implications: promote Rickover or the committee will overhaul the promotion system forthwith. Rickover was promoted.

It should not be thought that the only friends Rickover has are in Congress. He has others. The closer one gets to Rickover the more warmth there appears to be: the handful of men who work intimately with him in his headquarters, if not sentimental about him, do have a reverence for him that borders on affection. In his treatment of his men Rickover draws no lines of rank. The lowest of his subordinates can and does argue heatedly with him. Rickover delegates large amounts of responsibility and authority to his subordinates, thus giving them the satisfaction of conceiving and implementing ideas. This is rare in the Navy or in private industry, where brainworkers' children are customarily ripped untimely from them by the administrators. It is, indeed, the only coin sufficient to pay Rickover's men.

As his own personnel officer Rickover takes good care of his men, procuring for them the highest civil-service rating or the highest naval rank he can. He also protects them from outside interference except when he is too busy protecting himself from the same, which is often. "Today everybody is an expert on nuclear reactors," he says. "Everybody has an idea that will work better, on paper, than ours. These guys will go to someone in authority, the Chief of Naval Operations or even the Secretary of the Navy, and say, 'Why doesn't Rickover try this?' We have to examine and answer every one of these helpful suggestions, and so we spend half our time fielding foul balls. If they would only leave us alone, we could get the job done a hell of a lot faster and better."

There are some who see more than a natural desire not to be heckled in Rickover's wish to be left alone with his power, his massive budget and his vital project. "He is not just an ordinary empire builder," said an angry AEC official. "He's a complete autocrat." Rickover himself, speaking of his organization, says. "This is complete democracy." To which a member of the organization replies, "Democracy, hell. It's benevolent despotism — but I don't mind." Rickover is a driving, domineering man who can be pitiless in his treatment of intellectual inferiors. He has a remarkable knack for attracting attention and credit. Several of the engineers in his organization have done magnificent jobs for which the nation should be deeply grateful, but somehow no one has ever heard of those engineers.

But Rickover has warmth. When the young child of one of his prospective submarine commanders died not long ago, Rickover telephoned the father at an odd hour of the night to read the Bible to him. Rickover has a meticulous sense of honor: he makes a good deal of money with his extracurricular writings and speeches and gives the whole of it to charity, believing that what he has learned he has learned in the Navy and that the profit from it is public property. Rickover has the many other virtues that have enabled him to do the job he has done: intelligence, courage, tenacity, toughness, energy. He is a man to be admired and emulated — or so it would seem, despite the opinion of his enemies.

Today the plight of these enemies is almost pathetic. In their efforts to injure Rickover they have been reduced to the use of petty snubs such as the White House affair or the designation of ladies other than Mrs. Rickover to christen submarines. No doubt other snubs are in preparation, although at least a few of Rickover's enemies must have realized by now that this is not quite the way to get at him. Another snub will probably get him a fourth admiral's star; still more snubs may even put him in line for a fifth star. There has never been a six-star admiral in the Navy, but with a little resourcefulness Rickover's enemies could overcome that obstacle. Indeed, that may be part of their grand strategic design: get him so weighed down with the hardware of rank that someday he will ignominiously fall off a submarine.

A. J. C. GROUP

(*Continued from Page One*)

extent of anti-Semitism, says the New York Times. The agency is a pioneer in combating bigotry.

In addition to Mr. Engel, others in the travelling group included: Mr. Blaustein as co-leader and honorary president of the Committee, and Mrs. Blaustein; Dr. John Slawson, executive vice president; Julius H. Cohn and Martin Gang, vice presidents; and Simon Segal, director of the Committee's foreign affairs department.

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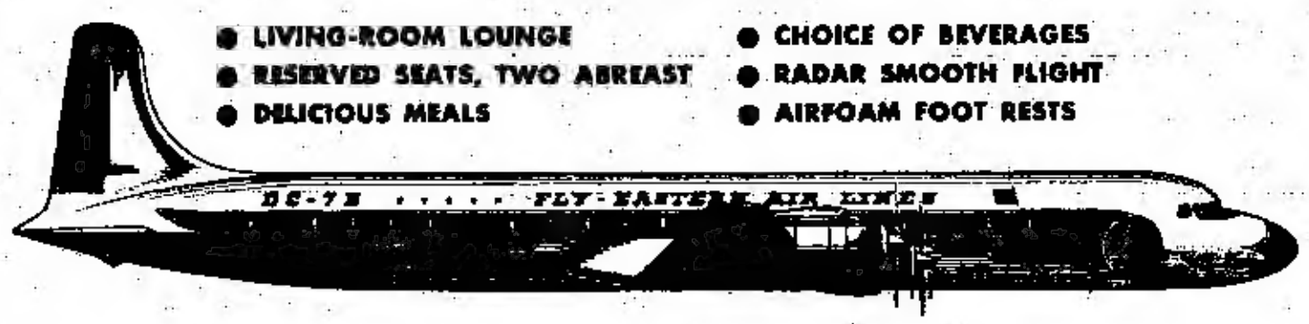

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